

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Northfield, Massachusetts, July 29, 1932

Price Five Cents

All Ready For Newfane Many From Northfield Will Attend Exercises

The members of the Northfield Historical Society are indeed fortunate to be invited to the fifth annual meeting of the Windham County Historical Society which will be held Saturday, July 30, at Newfane, Vermont.

At 1.30 o'clock the members of the society and friends will gather at the Windham county courthouse. Following the business session an address will be delivered by Roswell M. Field of Detroit. The prize essays will be read and the prizes awarded the winners by Dr. Abel J. Groat, president of the society. These essays have been written by the public school pupils of the county and deal with the history of the towns in which the contestants live, or some particular historical event connected with the town history.

Miss Clara Newton of Cincinnati, Ohio, suggested this historical essay contest and is the donor of the first prize to be awarded. Plans also are being made for the reading of some of the poems of Eugene Field.

At 3.30 o'clock the meeting will officially adjourn to Wee-Wood, the summer home of Charles E. Field of New York. As soon as the guests are assembled a delightful musical program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gilbert of radio fame. Several of the Eugene Field poems will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. A noted violinist, Harrison Keller of Boston, will play on the violin which was used by Gen. Martin Field over 100 years ago.

The room at Wee-Wood containing the Field relics will be open for inspection.

A small admission fee will be charged, which will cover refreshments. The Historical Society to benefit from this entrance fee.

Children who come with their bathing suits will be allowed the use of the swimming pool.

There will be no special exhibit of antiques this year, but the historical room at the courthouse will be open to the public.

Business Outlook Said To Be Improving

According to the papers, business seems on the mend quite a bit. Reports from different sections of the country show renewed activity in industrial conditions and a number of shops which have been closed down are reopening. This is good news and let us hope that the long corner which we have been turning has been reached. There has been an advance in commodity prices and rise in prices gives renewed hope of better time. Many mills have reopened in New England since July 4th.

The Boston Globe, usually very accurate in its forecasts of every kind, has made a survey and has found the greatest change is in Rhode Island and Connecticut and in certain industries in Massachusetts. Shoes and woollens are furnishing operations to meet fall orders. In 60 cities where the Globe made a forecast there was definite improvement in 25 and much more confidence in the rest. We all hope that this may be the beginning of a general uplift in business conditions.

Second Worker To Fall Is Improving Now

Harold S. Bressenden, of 29 Bridge street, Millers Falls, who fell 125 feet from the French King bridge over the Connecticut River last Thursday afternoon and swam to shore out of the turbulent water is recovering rapidly from the injuries inflicted by his experience at the Franklin County Hospital.

Bressenden, a bricklayer employed by the McClintic-Marshall corporation and who came from Pennsylvania with the contractors in charge of the new bridge, was said to have been working with a riveting machine on one of the upper chords of the 130-foot-high structure from which Charles Spat of Greenfield fell to his death a few weeks ago.

Hospital Day This Friday

Upon the lawn of Mrs. A. G. Moody on Highland avenue this Friday afternoon will be held a food sale for the benefit of the Franklin County Hospital. It is hoped that there will be a large patronage for this important charity. Tables for the sales of all kinds of canned goods, fruit vegetables, jellies, cake, breads, etc., will be presided over by local women.

A Visitor From Egypt

Dr. E. E. Petersen, Ph. D., Director of the University of Michigan Near East Expedition spent last week end on a visit with Mrs. D. L. Askren at her residence on Wansmaker Road. Dr. Petersen has been stationed for the last six years at Kom Aushin in the province of Fayoum, Egypt as director of the University of Michigan excavations of the Greco-Roman city of Karanis. Recently he excavated the city of Darnay on the Northern Shore of Lake Koroum in the Fayoum.

Dr. Petersen arrived in New York, July 18th on the Dollar Line, S. S. Van Buren and visited Mrs. Askren on his way out to Ann Arbor, Michigan where he will lay his plans for the coming season's work.

The New Arrangement For Hunting And Fishing The Coming Season

In an effort to insure a large supply of trout and other fresh water fish for Bay State anglers for future years, feeder brooks and streams on many of the principal river systems of the state will be closed to all fishing beginning next spring, as a result of a law passed by the recent session of the Legislature. The move is being hailed by conservationists, fishermen and wild life lovers the state over, as one of the most forward steps toward guarding against the ever-growing threats that some of the state's best fishing spots will be but a memory to the disciples of Isaak Walton. Next to the law setting a new schedule of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, this act is by far one of the most important of all those affecting fishing and gunning, passed this year. It gives the Director of Fisheries and Game the power to set aside any brook or stream as a breeding area for fish and permit the game warden to close the stream to all fishing rights along the streams, to close it as long as he sees fit. Streams that are known to be advantageous breeding grounds will be examined and if conditions warrant will be put on the list of those closed to the fishermen. They will be posted by official state signs and will be patrolled by the game warden in whose territory they are located.

The new law in regard to the separate licenses goes into effect on January 1 next and is a return to practically the system that obtained a few years back. Licenses will be issued for fishing and hunting separately for \$2 each instead of the general sportsmen's license issued now for \$2.75. A combination license that permits both hunting and fishing will cost Massachusetts residents \$3.25. Minors bona fide residents of the state and women, providing they can obtain a fishing license next year for \$1.25 but must pay \$2 for a hunting license and the regular \$3.25 for a combination. Non-residents who want to whip the streams of Massachusetts will be obliged to pay \$5.25 and \$10.25 if they wish to hunt here. And to do both the visitor from outside the state's borders will have to buy a combination that will cost him \$15.25. But if any of the non-residents is fortunate enough to own property assessed for not less than \$1000 in this state, he can obtain the regular resident licenses at the same cost as to a legal resident of the commonwealth. Beginning next year, aliens will not be able to obtain licenses to hunt, fish or trap in this state. Hitherto they were allowed to purchase sportsmen's and trapping licenses for \$15.25 each, but the solons, when they passed the bill setting the schedule of licenses this year, banned the non-citizen from participating in hunting, fishing and trapping. Citizens over 70 years of age may obtain their licenses to fish, hunt or trap as has been the case the past few years without the payment of any fee. Sportsmen may obtain a copy of the 1932 edition of the fish and game laws by applying to the city clerk's sporting goods stores or to the office of the Division on or after July 21st when it is expected that copies of the laws will have been distributed throughout the state.

Boy Scouts Have New Home

Hitherto the boy scouts have been the guests of the American Legion in their clubroom in the Town Hall. Now they have been granted the use of No. 9 schoolhouse on Maple Street as headquarters by the school committee. This schoolhouse has lain idle for some years since the young people of the neighborhood have been transferred to the Central school. Here the boy scouts will have ample room for their weekly meetings, and the three patrols can each have a corner for their distinctive work. By degrees the room will be furnished like a clubroom. It is hoped that enough adjoining land will be available for outdoor scout work as well as recreation. With these fine facilities the troop should make fast progress in all that is best in scoutcraft.

\$10,000 Bequeathed Northfield Schools

A bequest of \$10,000 is made to Northfield School for Girls of Northfield Mass. by the late Mrs. Ella M. Burke of Cleveland, O., widow of Stevenson Burke of that city. Mrs. Burke, 89, a former resident of Clinton, N. Y., died in Cleveland, April 3, 1931. Appraisal of the estate by the state transfer tax appraiser shows the net estate to be \$2,050,416.18. The bequests include: Northfield School for Girls of Northfield, Mass., \$10,000; Second Congregational church of Westfield, Mass., \$5000; board of foreign missions of Presbyterian church of the United States, New York city, \$10,000; Board of National Missions, New York city, \$10,000.

Auction Was Held

The auction sale held Tuesday at the McKenzie place on Pierson Road was well attended and the complete furnishings of the house were sold by Auctioneer Joseph Field. The crowd was in good humor led by the irrepressible auctioneer and good prices prevailed. Mr. Frank Williams acted as the Cashier and Mr. Charles C. Stearns was clerk.

Congregational Church Making Improvements

At a meeting of the Congregational Church held last Thursday evening several proposed improvements were favorably considered and voted upon. It was decided to enlarge the church platform and Mr. Lester Polhemus was named as chairman of a committee in charge. This has been done and much of the work was volunteered by members of the congregation. It was also voted to overhaul the large organ and install a motor pumping apparatus. A committee consisting of Dr. A. H. Wright, Chairman, Prof. I. J. Lawrence and Miss Daisy Holton were named. The committee have engaged F. L. Pike organ expert of Brattleboro, Vt., to thoroughly clean the organ, renovate several pipes, install new felts and other parts as needed. A slow-speed electric motor will also be installed, noiseless in action and capable of increasing the power of the organ by one-third.

George McEwan was named chairman of a finance committee to raise the funds needed for these improvements, which will amount to about \$700. Other members of the finance committee are Mrs. Fred S. Merrifield, Mrs. Fred Palam, Frank W. Pearsall and A. P. Pitt.

It is expected that the work will be finished very soon.

Northfield Ties Montague 2-2

The fans who attended the game Wednesday night witnessed a real exhibition of baseball. Shearer pitched a superb ball throughout the entire seven inning contest. The visitors scored one run in the first inning on two hits and a fielder's choice. Northfield retaliated in the third when "Sooky" Amesen connected for a "four-bagger" into right field. In the fourth inning Bistrick singled, stole second, went to third on Polhemus' bunt and home on Red Hughes' throw to third. In the sixth, Montague scored another run to tie the score, one an error by Shearer, stole second and made home plate on a hit by Zankin.

Shearer outpitched his rival, Francis Riel, the Turners Falls High School Ace. "Clyt" Glazier, starred in the field, by fielding practically all chances promptly. The management has scheduled another game with this team for August 31. Don't forget the date.

NORTHFIELD				
Glazier, 3	ab.	h	po	a
Shearer, p	3	0	0	5
E. Scoble, lf	3	1	0	3
Kersavage, c	3	0	0	0
Williams, 1	3	0	4	0
Bistrick, ss	2	1	10	0
Polhemus, cf	3	2	1	3
Amesen, rf	3	2	2	0
Urgiewicz, 2	3	1	0	0
Urgiewicz, 2	2	0	2	2
Total	25	6	21	13

MONTAGUE MACHINE CO.

MONTAGUE MACHINE CO.				
Letnorsteau, 3	ab.	h	po	a
Hughes, 1	4	1	0	1
G. Riel, lf	3	0	0	0
C. Care, cf	3	1	0	0
Zankin, ss	3	1	0	2
J. Riel, rf	3	0	0	0
F. Riel, p	3	1	0	3
Roumacker, 2	3	0	2	1
Variest, c	3	0	9	0
Total	28	5	21	7

Score by innings: 2 3 4 5 6 7

Northfield	AA	0	1	0	0	2
Montague	MA	1	0	0	1	0

Davis Farm Fire On Hinsdale Road

Early Tuesday morning a fire believed to have started from spontaneous combustion in the hay barn of Joseph Zavorotny, at Doles Crossing on the main highway was completely destroyed the house, large barn and shed on the property. A tobacco barn and another house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bevis were saved although badly scorched.

The Zavorotny house, a one and one-half story wooden building, is located about three miles from Hinsdale, and was also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bevis, Mrs. Bevis being Mr. and Mrs. Zavorotny's daughter. The family was at breakfast when the flames broke through the barn roof. The blaze spread so rapidly to the shed and house the family had only time to save a few articles.

Seminary Trucks Have No-Accident Record

The Northfield Seminary trucks have been registered on the list of no-accident fleets for the month of June, according to a report issued Tuesday by the governor's committee on street and highway safety at Boston. Trucks of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power company and the Turners Falls Power and Electric company, also have this favorable record.

Camp Girls Entertain

The young people of Virginia Camp gave an hour's entertainment in the parlors of Hotel Northfield last Tuesday evening. A number of songs were sung by the whole group of over 40 children, and there were also Russian and Italian folk songs and dances. Miss Harper, who is in charge of Virginia Camp, accompanied them on the piano. The hotel guests who assembled in the parlors greatly enjoyed the young people's efforts as also a brief address by Virginia Powell telling about the camp.

After the entertainment the children to ice cream.

The Tenney Farm Fire At Northfield Farms

As we announced in our last issue, the Tenney farm fire occurred on Friday last as we went to press. The large barn with nearly 150 tons of hay and the large silo was a complete loss estimated now to be about \$20,000 fully covered by insurance.

According to Mr. Charles S. Tenney, owner of the farm, who was at his home a half mile away on the Northfield Road when notified of the fire, the origin is not known. No hay had been put into the barn for some weeks, thus disposing of the theory of spontaneous combustion.

A few minutes after the fire was discovered by C. E. Tenney, a brother who lives at the farm, the fire whistle at the Northfield Seminary power house blew the alarm and the members of the Northfield Fire Department immediately responded. Meanwhile the cattle had been released and turned in to the pasture and there were nearly three hundred in all. Only one cow was lost and that was killed afterward owing to a broken leg received in the crowding.

Chief Galen Stearns realizing the seriousness of the fire and the danger existing to so many other buildings placed his men with many volunteers on the roofs of buildings to keep them wet down with chemicals and a bucket brigade and immediately called for assistance from Greenfield, Millers Falls, Turners Falls and Hinsdale, N. H., all of whom responded promptly with equipment and men. The Greenfield apparatus plowed through the corn field to the river bank and took a position to pump water relaying it to the Turners Falls pump and throwing two streams on the fire. Millers Falls and Hinsdale men all aided in the effort and the work of these firemen must be appreciated along with the men of the Northfield Fire Department, the Seminary crew, and many volunteer workers. Out of town fire companies returned to their quarters shortly after noon but the Turners Falls department returned later in the day to wet down the smoldering hay. Since then, workmen and trucks have removed the remaining debris to the field some distance away to allow it to burn out.

C. S. Tenney, the owner, began to develop the farm about 30 years ago. Today it is the largest dairy farm in Franklin County, having 350 Jersey cattle producing 1700 quarts daily, being shipped to Springfield and Holyoke concerns. The fire was visible many miles away on account of the smoke and the exposed position in the Valley. Many hundreds of people visited the fire during its progress and since hundreds more have motored to the farm on successive days. The ruins are being rapidly cleared up and preparations are being made to begin the work of reconstruction.

Parsons To Be Speaker Warwick Old Home Day

Hon. Herbert C. Parsons of Brookline, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor committee and president of the Layman's league connected with the A. U. A., has been engaged as the speaker for the annual gathering of the Warwick Old Residents' reunion association which will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 17. A male quartet, Messrs. Kellom, Johnson, Gruppe and Penntent, with Mrs. Kellom, pianist, will furnish the music for the exercises in the church at 4 o'clock.

Quite a number of folks from Northfield will attend.

Puts Purchases In Wrong Car

While in Brattleboro recently Mr. Wheeler of Boston, a summer resident at Spofford lake decided to do some purchasing. He rode down in the motor car of a friend who parked it on Elliot street. Returning with his purchases he put it in a car which he thought was the one he arrived in but unfortunately it was not, although similar in appearance. When his friend appeared to make the trip home he discovered his error. Somebody has a canoe paddle, tobacco, candy and groceries that don't belong to them and the car had gone.

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Northfield Boy At Fort Ethan Allen

Mr. Robert Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr of Winchester Road and a student of Mount Hermon is at Fort Ethan Allen in the Citizens Military Training Camp. He is taking the first year course in military training and spends the month of July at Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Carr their sons William and Gordon and Mrs. Alice Woodbury made the trip for a visit to the Camp on last Saturday returning Sunday.

August Record Of Christian Work Out

The August issue of the Record of Christian Work is off the press and thousands of subscribers will soon be unfolding its pages. The best religious magazine for reading, study and devotional purposes at two dollars for the year that I know of. The principal articles in the August issue are: The Scene at Bethesda's Pool, by Adam W. Burnett; The Gift of Forgiveness, by J. Stuart Holden; Carrying the Water of Life, by Milton T. Stauff; Illumined Memories, by Charles R. Erdman; The Lost Chord, by James I. Vance; The Christian and the Spirit of the Age, by J. East Harrison; Suggestions for Song Leaders and Choir Members, by Earl L. Wolskel; and How One Family Was Cured of Depression, by Howard W. Pope.

To Aid Scout Drive

Dr. A. H. Wright attended a gathering of citizens of the counties of Hampshire and Franklin at the Northampton Hotel last Monday evening upon the invitation of Mr. John W. Haigis. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the needs of the Hampshire Franklin County Council and to organize for proper support of the Boy Scout movement in these two counties.

Specific requirements were given by William C. Fitts, scout commissioner, who said the amount necessary to carry the council until Jan. 1, 1934 is \$7300. But in view of present conditions and because some of the money is needed immediately, he stated it was decided to raise only the amount necessary to carry the council until Jan. 1, 1933, which would be \$1460.

He presented a suggested distribution of the \$1460 as follows:	
Northampton	\$600
Greenfield	200
Easthampton	100
S. Hadley Falls	100
S. Deerfield	60
Millers Falls	20
Turners Falls	60
Amherst	100
Shelburne Falls	40
Northfield	40
S. Hadley	40
Belchertown	20
Sunderland	20
Conway	20
Deerfield	20
Granby	20
Barnardston	10

Total \$1460

The manner of raising the funds in each town was left to the representative present.

Girls At Virginia Camp

The second contingent of girls for Virginia Camp are here and are from New York City. They are enjoying their experience. Almost any day they can be seen enjoying their swim in Wanamaker Lake or in hiking through the woods of the mountain side. Last Monday the girls were given an auto ride to Brattleboro under direction of Mrs. Roy Hatch of Mount Hermon. This work is in charge of a number of Northfield women who manage the vacation periods but the expense is borne by a New York City newspaper.

Treadway At Home

Congressman Allen T. Treadway is to be "at home" to his friends at the "Bungalow" in Stockbridge, Mass. at Stockbridge, Mass. on Saturday August 6th. It is his usual annual "friendly visitation day" and a large outpouring of newspaper editors, politicians and men in prominent walks of life in Western Massachusetts will take place.

Invitations have been received by friends in Northfield.

Escapes With Parachute

R. Benson Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Warren of Riverside dropped more than 3,000 feet from the airplane which he was piloting above the Greenfield airport on the Barnardston road last Monday evening and landed unhurt in the adjacent Yetter floral nurseries.

Warren was aloft in a dual-control plane with Raymond Sinclair, who holds a limited commercial pilot's license. Warren himself holds a private license and is said to have been qualifying for a commercial license. At a height estimated to have been more than 3,000 feet the plane was turned into a loop and when it went into an upside down position Warren's safety belt let go and he dropped from the cockpit into space. He fell about 200 feet before he was able to pull the ring cord of his parachute. Sinclair piloted the ship to safety and Warren, none the worse for his experience, descended to an easy landing in the Yetter nurseries nearby.

400 Young People Are Here To Study; Have Busy Sessions

Opening classes of the 29th Northfield conference of religious education attended by 400 young people from all parts of New England took place last Friday.

At the opening service a general introduction of all the faculty took place under the leadership of Judge Robert C. Parker, Westfield, chairman of the board of managers, and Dean Herbert Gates, D. D., of Boston. A few changes in the faculty were announced as follows: Rev. Paul F. Swarthout, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brattleboro, Vt., takes the place of Rev. Frank W. Smith, D. D., New York city; Rev. Henry D. Gray of Hartford, Conn., serves as director of boys' activities in place of Rev. M. Walker, North Carver; Miss June Dilts, Bristol, Conn., serves as counselor of girl's activities in place of Mrs. M. Walker, North Carver.

The general officers of the conference, who serve throughout the year, organizing the group are made up as follows: Hon. Robert C. Parker, Westfield, chairman of the board of managers; Rev. Herbert W. Gates, D. D., Boston, Dean; Rev. Ivan Knowlton, Histon, assistant dean; Rev. John Suter, S. T. D., N. Y. C. Chaplain; Carl A. Hempel, Lynn, registrar and business manager; Professor Louis A. Olney, Lowell, treasurer; Edith M. Behnke, Boston, assistant treasurer; Fred W. Johnson, Boston, assistant manager; Rev. Roy L. Minch, Malden, Dean of Young People.

Four study sessions have been held each morning following a chapel assembly. A faculty of 43 is on the staff.

The students are very enthusiastic and next year's session gives promise of larger attendance.

Northfield Bank To Have New Coin

The Northfield National Bank has been notified that its allotment of the new Washington memorial quarter dollars is ready and will be forwarded for distribution about August first. Patrons of the bank may have their supply upon application.

Lawn Party

The weather interfered Wednesday evening with the lawn party of St. Patrick's Church but the postponed event held on Thursday evening was a decided success. Autos lined the highway and those attending enjoyed the usual good time. It was a real festive affair.

Summer Club Dance

Another dance under the auspices of the Northfield Summer club will be held in the town hall on Friday evening. The Leon Whitney orchestra will furnish the music.

Baseball Games

Friday night the locals will cross sticks with the St. Mary's team from Orange. This team has the reputation of having a strong and snappy ball club.

Wednesday, August 3rd at 6 p. m., the Colrain team, which was supposed to have played here on the Fourth of July will be here with full strength to try and beat the local boys. This team is composed of Arms Academy Stars and also "Don" Purinton, the 1932 first string catcher for Springfield Y.M.C.A. College. A fast ball team composed of real heavy hitters. Friday August 5, will see North Leverett return and try to avenge an earlier defeat. Let's turn out and give the boys some real support.

Postoffice Day

Tuesday was Postoffice Day and throughout the country the Post office Departments of the Government celebrated the event in conjunction with the George Washington bicentennial. The local Post office displayed the American flag. It was on July 26, 1776, that a resolution was adopted by the Continental Congress establishing the Continental Post and naming Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General of the United Colonies.

South Church Notes

In spite of the rain the ladies persevered with their lawn supper on the church grounds last Saturday evening. A fair sized group had a social evening together, and later were entertained by the Mt. Grace Quartette from Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Slate of Quincy, Mass., were among the welcome guests, renewing old friendships. Again rain did not prevent a group from the Men's Club going with their families to Forest Lake Wednesday of this week for dinner and an afternoon together of general sports.

Next Sunday the regular services of the church will be discontinued until the first Sunday after Labor Day, September 11th.

Ashford has announced its tax rate as \$23 on each \$1,000 of value for 1932. The new rate is a reduction of \$9.50 from the 1931 rate of \$32.50 per \$1,000. The new rate was made possible through drastic reductions in appropriations voted at the annual town meeting.

General Conference Opens Saturday; Sunday's Service

The 52nd Northfield General Conference for Christian Workers opens Saturday night with William R. Moody, son of the founder, Dwight L. Moody, presiding. Dr. J. Stuart Holden, Vicar of St. Paul's, Portmann Square, London, an old timer at Northfield, will speak at the opening service and also on Sunday.

Other speakers and their dates follow: Rev. Adam Burnett, minister of the Renfrew Street Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Scotland, returns for his second Northfield Season to remain from the opening of the conference until August 13. He will address ministers and also speak in the Auditorium. Dr. John Holden will be present to speak at both the ministers' meetings and to the public, from the beginning until August 6th.

Rev. Harry Cotton, minister of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, returns to Northfield for the second time after an absence of one year. His dates are August 8-14. He will be the leader of the young people's meeting the second week, and also speak on Missionary Day, August 8th. Rev. Howard Morgan, Lexington, Ky., son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, well known Bible scholar, will have charge of the young people's meetings at 9.00 p. m., daily for the first week, and also speak to the public. He remains until the 13th of August.

Dr. Donald MacKenzie, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., comes to Northfield for the first time, speaking to the ministers August 1-6. Dr. Alexander Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary also comes to Northfield for the first time, speaking August 1-5. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, formerly of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, returns for three days, August 8-11, speaking in the Auditorium. Dr. Paul E. Sherer, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York, will speak August 1-5.

President Paul Moody of Middlebury, son of the evangelist, will act in presiding. The music will be under the direction of Glanville Davis of Burlington, Vt., who comes to Northfield for the first time.

Republican Rally At Lake Rohunta

Assurance of a republican victory at the polls next November was the spirit dominating the first of three get-togethers of the republican adherents of Franklin county, held Wednesday at Lake Rohunta. There was a fairly good representation from the various towns in the county although the threatening weather undoubtedly served to keep down the attendance. Rev. Margaret Barnard of Greenfield, president of the club, who with Mrs. A. D. Potter of Greenfield was one of the two women delegates to the national convention which nominated Herbert Hoover for president, presided. The afternoon program began soon after three o'clock.

Various candidates for office in this county were then introduced by Miss Barnard and given a brief talk. The list included Senator Herbert C. Bray of Buckland; Fred Dole of Shelburne Falls and Harry A. Wells of Deerfield, candidates for representative in their district, William A. Davenport of Greenfield, who spoke in the interests of his son, William P. Gorey and Gen. Frederick E. Pierce, all candidates for representative in the Greenfield district; James A. Gunn, of Turners Falls, candidate for representative in the third district; William B. Avery and Allen C. Burnham, present members of the board of county commissioners and Walter Ray, Jr., of Turners Falls, a candidate for county commissioner. The principal address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. William C. Dwight of Holyoke. Mrs. Dwight proved a forceful and entertaining speaker and her remarks were enthusiastically applauded. During the afternoon action was taken with regard to writing a word of greeting to Mrs. Potter, who is in California, at present.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Dwight's remarks, Charles H. Holmes of Fairlee, candidate for county commissioner, arrived at the inn and spoke briefly, as well as Miss Catherine Parker, president of the women's state committee, Thomas Shea of Springfield, candidate for the governor's council, and Albert Darling of Sunderland, member of the state committee.

Just 101 sat down to the tables in the inn for luncheon which was served from 6 to 7 o'clock. Miss Barnard then introduced former State Treasurer John Haigis of Greenfield, Mrs. Annie R. Bardwell of Montague, candidate for representative in the third district, E. R. Prescott of Boston, candidate for lieutenant governor, all of whom spoke briefly. The address of the evening was given by Congressman Allan Treadway of Stockbridge, who spoke of the problems which have confronted Hoover and his constructive methods of solving them, of the opposition created by Speaker Garner and radical republicans and of the absolute necessity of re-electing President Hoover and giving him a reprobent Congress with which to prevent the financial downfall of this country. The next get-together will be held August 17 at Sweetheart tea room in Shelburne Falls.

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EDITORIAL

The public is now being regaled with the news that \$10,000,000 will have to be raised to conduct the Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the presidency. In 1928 the two parties spent a total of \$16,500,000.

When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy people this winter, it looks like an economic crime to raise \$10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in blackguarding opposing candidates.

Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this winter. And let the people vote in a normal manner for their political choice, free from the high-pressure influence of a \$10,000,000 slush fund.

A Federal statistician tells us that this is the worst bug year in a decade. In the West they are troubled with oat lice and this is a boom year for the pest although they do no damage. Cinch bugs and Hessian fly are also flourishing out there. In Northern New Jersey two weeks ago a cloud of moths swept over that section the first since 1909 and finally settled in the Newark section of the state. Of course we know of the gypsy moth and the Japanese beetle and other varieties elsewhere about the land and now are getting so accustomed to these scares. Whether we fight them wisely to any advantage or not, and whether it is wise to fight them at all is quite an open question to many. But the happenings produce some material for newspapers stories at least and employment of many men who scour the districts at so much per hour. Its an ill wind that blows nobody some good so "bug year" may prove an extra opportunity to swat old man depression.

The Conferences held this year on the campus of Northfield Seminary are not reaching their former numbers in attendance. There seems to be less enthusiasm and less spending on the part of those attending. The hotels are not overflowing with guests and the boarding and rooming houses are "running light." It is apparent that something is the matter and that something is that the "depression" has been felt by all our citizens everywhere and people will of necessity forego many things including summer travel and attendance at Conferences. In spite of this situation a Conference leader expressed himself as gratified at the number of delegates who did respond in attendance and practically all leaders are optimistic for the same Conferences in future attendances as changing conditions warrant. No Conference is a failure where there is a "vision" and so success can be written on the closing programs of those Conferences already held.

The general impression is that the position of the United States Government regarding war debts and reparations has not varied since the statement was made by President Hoover last year to the effect that he was opposed to the cancellation of war debts but feels that the question must be viewed in the capacity of a debtor to pay. Most people consider that the matter of reparations is distinctly a result of the war that involved so many of the nations, while they do not believe that the "war debts" so-called can be thus classified. It will be remembered that a large portion of these debts was for money advanced and supplies furnished since the war to some of the debtor governments. It must not be forgotten that when the debt settlements were arranged the United States scaled down the amount of the debts very perceptibly.

As it now stands, it appears that the next move has been put up to the United States, thus placing the responsibility on this Government for the hoped-for settlement of the reparations matter. It seems to be a question of how far the United States is prepared to go in revising European war debts, in view of European revision of reparations.

The cancellation of war debts may be a meritorious proposition and we would do well to give careful consideration for the good of our own selfish ambition and for the good of the rest of the world.

In Print Again

The Publishers Auxiliary in its issue of July 23rd contains the following article of interest to us.
"With the issue of July the Northfield Herald increased its price from two cents per copy to five cents. In commenting on the advance in price the editor states that the former price of two cents does not pay the cost for the issuance of a weekly of the Herald claim. The Herald is a splendid weekly newspaper, well edited, and attractively gotten up."
We appreciate the splendid compliment regarding the Herald coming from so high an authority as the Publishers Auxiliary.

Poet's Corner

A LITTLE FRIEND OF THE FAIRIES
I'm sorry for the grown up folks,
They never see elves or sprites,
Why, every morning, I find the work
Of some fairy that came in the night.
In winter I jump out of bed
At a very early hour,
And there right on my window pane,
Are pictures of ferns and flowers.

I'd love to see that fairy draw,
He must have a weeny brush,
And I guess he makes his paint of stars
Mixed up with diamond dust.
I creep as soft, so nurse won't hear,
It makes her very cross,
She says I'll take cold in my head,
And 'sides it's only frost!

Springtime, I love the best of all,
There's lots of fairies then,
They come and help the birds to grow,
And unbutton wee coats for them.
You know the trees give all their buds
Their little jackets tight,
They take them off when winter goes,
To bathe in the warm sunlight.

The fairies wash their clothes at night,
And spread them on the grass,
Grown up folks say they're just cobwebs,
And sunshine melts them fast.
But I know little fairy girls
Have lacey dresses gay,
The sunbeam elves see them spread out,
And snatch them all away.

On summer nights when nurse is out,
And thinks that I'm abed,
I tip toe to the window sill
And look out doors instead.
Sometimes a little fairy boy
Is bad, and runs away,
Then all the rest get lanterns bright,
And hunt for him till day.

Mother says they're fire flies,
I do not think she's right,
Where could they hide so many lamps,
Then take them out at night?
One evening when the moon shone down
On all the garden things,
A fairy flew right to a rose,
I saw her silver wings!

Next day I told nurse what I'd seen,
She said it was a moth,
I almost heard the fairy ask
The rose for honey broth.
In the Fall, trees are just as green
Sometimes when I go to bed,
And in the morning, those very ones
Are gold and brightest red.

I know the fairies do that work
Who else could paint the leaves?
Though nurse and mother laugh at me,
In fairies I believe.
When icy winds begin to blow,
Kind little snowflake fairies
Put all the plants and flowers to bed,
And tuck them safe away.

Doris Hildreth Wheeler.
Winchester, N. H.

Brattleboro Airport Is In Difficulty

Crowell field, the Brattleboro airport, is involved in a mortgage foreclosure petition filed in the office of the county clerk of Windham County last week by the Brattleboro Co-operative Savings and Loan association through the law office of Carpenter & Clawson. The defendants are Christo B. Crowell of Brattleboro, C. P. Kibbe, Inc., of Springfield, Mass., and Fred H. Harris of Brattleboro. The airport had not been established when the mortgage was given to the Savings and Loan association.

The defendants are given 42 days in which to make answer in the court of chancery. The petition for foreclosure states that on Sept. 6, 1930, Christo B. Crowell executed to the creditor a mortgage deed to certain land, the boundaries of which are named in the petition, lying between the Connecticut river and Putney road, excepting certain rights of the Connecticut River Power Co. and of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other rights, and conditioned on the payment of \$8,000 and interest, which it declares is now owing.

On Feb. 19, 1931, the petition asserts, Crowell executed to C. B. Kibbe, Inc., a mortgage deed covering the same premises, and on May 1, 1931, Crowell executed to Fred H. Harris a lease, now in force, of a certain portion of the premises.

It is stated in the petition that there is due the town of Brattleboro in taxes on the premises—for 1930, \$286.21; for 1931, \$254.40; for 1932, \$254.39, which the plaintiff is obliged to pay to protect its mortgage, and that the assessed valuation of the premises is \$6,750.

Real Estate Transfers

Northfield:—
Holton Rose & Co. — Lyon S. Norton et al on Highland av.
Streter Chas. D. — Harry T. Howard et al, on rd to Mt. Hermon.

Rugg Mfg. Co. — Jos. A. Langu et al, on rd South Vernon to Bernadon.
White Solomon L. — John R. Clarke on rd to Richmond, N. H.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes.
Mrs. Grace Murphy and family.

Worthwhile Preachment

Tolerance Asked

There is good in every religion, says Rev. Dr. Alfred G. Walton in sermon at Wesley Church at Springfield.

"Modern religion calls for increased tolerance of all religious faiths." "There is good in every one of them." "The old missionary technique consisted of going to foreign lands and asking peoples representing ancient civilizations and old cultures to cast aside their beliefs and accept Jesus."

"We would surely rebel if a representative of Hinduism should come to America and should call upon us to repudiate the Bible, Christian institutions and Christian civilization and become Hindus. The modern missionary carries on his work with full recognition of the merits of other truths that other religious groups accept and in what ways Christianity may make additional contributions to religious thought and life."

"We need more tolerance in religion, not only toward Buddhists and Hindus and Jews, but also within our own groups between Catholics and Protestants, fundamentalists and modernists, mystics and rationalists, for we all belong to the great family of God and are the objects of his loving care."

"The Sermon on the Mount is considered the most important passage in the Bible." "It portrays the ideal of human life, founded on religion and morality. The theme of the sermon is true righteousness and Jesus reveals his interpretation of it. The address contains no polemics and appeals to a more exalted type of morality than that which prevailed in Jesus's day."

"Jesus enunciated many old Jewish ideas found in the Old Testament and in the Talmud but he vivified and elaborated them. The Lord's prayer is about the only ground on which Christians of all fellowships can unite. When the Lausanne conference on faith and order met four years ago, 90 different bodies of Christians were represented. They were unable to agree on doctrine and could not even partake of the sacrament together because of differing notions regarding the priesthood. But they could offer this prayer together and did so, in the only act of real union that was expressed."

"The golden rule is the highest and most practical code for everyday living that humanity has found. Its application is necessary to all modern business and industrial relations. One of the most wholesome evidences that Christianity is really at work in the world is found in the willingness of many business leaders to follow this practical moral principle. Many business concerns have tried honestly and sincerely to follow this precept in their dealings with employees in the current business depression."—Springfield Republican.

Items Of Interest

The assessors of Shelburne Falls have announced a tax rate of \$20.50 per \$1000 as against \$20.00 for last year.

Telescopes will be as plentiful around Fryeburg, Maine; Conway, N. H.; and nearby towns, when the various scientific expeditions planning to study the coming total solar eclipse begin to arrive and set up their instruments. The magnificent spectacle of the eclipse, occurring August 31 and visible in the United States only in New England, presents a rare and extremely valuable opportunity for astronomers, who are coming from all over the world to make their observations.

Mrs. Charles R. Bardwell of Montague announces that she is a Republican candidate for representative in the general court from the third Franklin district and will oppose James Gunn of Turners Falls for the nomination.

The new tax rate for Lenox, Mass. was announced Saturday night by the board of assessors as \$26.80 which is the same as last year. The total valuation of the taxable property of the town is \$420,103.

Williams College Football Schedule

The Williams college football schedule for the coming season shows but one change from the list of games in 1931.

The schedule: September 24, Rochester; October 1, Rensselaer; 8, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; 15, Middlebury; 22, Columbia at New York; 29, Union at Schenectady; November 5, Wesleyan; 12, Amherst at Amherst.

Obituary

SARAH C. RICHARDSON

Mrs. Sarah C. Richardson, age 96 years of Main street, East Northfield, one of the town's best known women died at her home last Saturday evening. She had always maintained her interest in town affairs and only until recently had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Library. She was a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church and concerned with its activities. She was also a member of the Fortnightly club. She was born in Winchester, N. H., in 1836 the daughter of Leonard Smith and Sally Lyman Smith. She married Henry W. Richardson in 1860 and lived for many years in Boston, Baltimore and New York. With her husband she came to Northfield in 1890 to make their home here. Mr. Richardson died in 1892. There were no children.

She had many devoted friends and will be greatly missed by them. She is survived by a nephew, L. R. Smith of Northfield and two nieces, Miss Virginia Smith of Northfield and Mrs. Charles Sinnott of Bridgewater. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home with Rev. W. Stanley Carne and Dr. W. W. Coe officiating.

Institute Of Politics At Williamstown

The Institute of Politics will convene at Williamstown on Thursday July 28th and continue for four weeks. The public may attend the sessions. The final program has been announced by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and chairman of the institute.

The subjects of the evening lectures and the speakers will be as follows: 1.—"Possibilities of Economic Planning—the Actual Situation in Germany," Professor Herbert von Beckerath, Bonn university. 2.—"The Industrial and Economic Organization of France," M. Pierre Lyautey, editor of *La Journee Industrielle*, Paris. 3.—"Italy and the World Crisis," Dr. Luigi Villari, Rome. 4.—"The Financial Outlook in England," Professor T. E. Gregory, London School of Economics. 5.—"A British View of the World Economic Order," Arnold Toynbee, Royal Institute of International Affairs, London. 6.—"Japan and the Asiatic Continent," Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Tokio.

The Chinese point of view on Japan's adventure in Manchuria and at Shanghai will be presented by Dr. W. W. Yen and Dr. T. Z. Koo.

Policeman (producing notebook): "Name, please?"
Motorist: "Aloysius." Alastair Cholmondelay Cyprian—
Policeman (putting book away): "Well don't let me catch you again."

Minimum Quarantine Regulations And Milk Regulations



To the residents of Northfield:—

Attention is called to the following:—

CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

The following words as used in these regulations, unless a different meaning is required by the context, or is specifically prescribed shall have the following meanings:—

Definitions

"Board of Health" shall include the Board, Department, or officer having like powers and duties in cities or towns.

"Carrier"—A person who, without demonstrable symptoms of a communicable disease, harbors and disseminates the specific infectious agent.

"Contact"—Any person or animal known to have been sufficiently near to an infected person or animal to have been presumably exposed to infectious material directly, or by articles freshly soiled with such material.

"Isolation"—By "isolation" is meant the separating of a person suffering from a communicable disease, or a carrier of the infecting organism, from other persons, in such places and under such conditions as will prevent the direct or indirect conveyance of the infectious agent to susceptible persons.

"Quarantine"—By "quarantine" is meant the limitation of freedom of movement of persons who have been exposed to communicable disease, for a period of time equal to the usual incubation period of the disease to which they have been exposed.

"Incubation period"—By "incubation period" is meant the usual period of time which elapses between the exposure of a person to infection and the development of the symptoms of the disease to which he may have been exposed.

"Susceptible or Non-Immunes"—A "susceptible" or "non-immune" person is one who is not known to have acquired immunity to the particular communicable disease in question.

"Immunes"—An "immune" person is one who has had the disease or has been artificially immunized against it, and is, presumably, protected against another attack.

"Last Exposure"—By this is meant the date of the removal to a hospital, or the recovery or death of the patient, or the date on which the non-immune contact leaves and remains out of the house where the patient is.

Diseases Dangerous To The Public Health

The diseases known as
Actinomycosis
Anterior Poliomyelitis
Anthrax
Asiatic Cholera
Chicken Pox
Diphtheria
Dog-Bite
Dysentery
Epidemic
Epidemic Cerebro-spinal Meningitis
German Measles
Glanders
Gonorrhea
Hookworm Disease
Infectious diseases of the eyes:—
a. Ophthalmia Neonatorum
b. Suppurative Conjunctivitis
c. Trachoma
Influenza
Leptospirosis
Lobular Pneumonia
Malaria
Measles
Mumps
Paratyphoid Fever A
Paratyphoid Fever B
Pellagra
Plague
Rabies
Scarlet Fever

"In view of the various ambiguous and inaccurate uses to which the words isolation and quarantine are frequently put, it has seemed best to adopt arbitrarily the word isolation as describing the limitation put upon the movement of the known sick or "carrier" individual (or animal), and the word quarantine as describing the limitations put upon exposed or "contact" individuals.

Septic Sore Throat
Syphilis
Smallpox
Tetanus
Trichinosis
Tuberculosis (all forms)

having been declared to be diseases dangerous to the public health, are reportable under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 111, Sections 6, 7, 109, 111, and 112, and notice of the occurrence of each case must be sent to the Board of Health in the manner required by the statute.

Period Of Isolation In Certain Diseases

A person who is sick with any of the following diseases shall be isolated for the following periods:—

Anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) Two weeks from the onset of the disease and thereafter until acute symptoms have subsided.
Chicken pox One week from the appearance of the eruption and thereafter until all crusts have disappeared.

Diphtheria On week from the date of onset and thereafter until two successive negative cultures taken at least 24 hours apart shall have been obtained from both throat and nose.

Epidemic Cerebro-spinal meningitis Two weeks from the onset of the disease and thereafter until all acute symptoms have subsided.

German measles One week from the appearance of the rash.

Measles One week from the appearance of the rash.

Mumps One week from the onset of the disease and thereafter until all swelling of the salivary glands shall have disappeared.

Scarlet Fever Four weeks from the appearance of the rash, and thereafter until all complications shall have subsided and all abnormal discharges from the ears, nose, throat or other body surface shall have ceased.
Smallpox Three weeks from the onset of the disease and thereafter until all crusts have disappeared and the skin has healed.
Typhoid Fever One week after the subsidence of the clinical symptoms and thereafter until two successive negative stool and urine specimens, secured at an interval of at least one week, shall have been obtained; provided that a person who continues to be a carrier may be released under supervision of and after special permission by the Board of Health.

Whooping Cough Three weeks from the beginning of the spasmodic cough.

Isolation Of Sick Persons

Whoever is sick with anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), diphtheria, epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, scarlet fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, or any other of the diseases declared dangerous to the public health that the Board of Health may designate, shall immediately be moved to a hospital set apart for the treatment of such diseases, or to some isolated place or room, approved by the Board of Health, or its agent, and no person so isolated shall leave such hospital or room until the period of isolation for the disease with which he is sick shall have elapsed and until the Board of Health or its agent shall permit him to do so.

Placards

Houses or portions of houses in which there is a person sick with anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox or any other disease which the Board of Health may designate shall be placarded with a card bearing the name of the disease with which the person is sick. The card shall not be removed except on the authority of the Board of Health.

Who May Enter Place Of Isolation

No person except physicians, nurses, and those whose duty it is to minister to the patient, shall be allowed to enter the place of isolation during the continuance of the disease, unless permitted to do so by the Board of Health or its agent.

Nurses, Etc.

Nurses and others caring for a person isolated as above shall wash their hands thoroughly with hot water, soap and scrubbing brush immediately after handling the patient, his discharges or any article soiled by his discharges before mingling with others. They shall change their outer clothing before going out.

Disables, Linen, Etc.

All eating utensils and linen used by the patient shall be boiled for at least 15 minutes immediately after being taken from the room. Upon release of the patient woolen articles shall be exposed to sunlight and air for at least 8 hours.

Discharges, Etc.

The discharges of a person sick with typhoid fever or dysentery shall be mixed with chloride of lime or other disinfectant approved by the Board of Health and shall be kept in contact therewith for at least 30 minutes before being emptied into the hopper or privy vault.

Restraint In Certain Diseases

A person sick with chicken pox, German measles, measles, mumps, or whooping cough shall be restricted to the house or premises until the period of isolation for the disease with which he is sick shall have elapsed. In the case of flagrant violation of this rule, the Board of Health may impose strict isolation upon the patient.

Procedure In Other Diseases Dangerous To The Public Health

A person sick with other diseases dangerous to the public health shall be subject to such restraint as the Board of Health may deem necessary for the protection of the public and shall be released after such time and in such manner as the Board of Health may deem best.

"In the case of tenement houses, apartment houses or like structures as much of the building shall be placarded as in the judgment of the Board of Health is consistent with the best interests of the public.

Release From Isolation

No person who has been sick with any of the diseases mentioned in Section 6, shall be released from isolation until the minimum period of isolation for the disease with which he has been sick shall have elapsed.

Management Of Contacts

Unless otherwise permitted by the Board of Health, children contacts in families in which there is a case of any of the diseases mentioned below, shall be excluded from school and other public places for the following periods:

Anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) until two weeks have elapsed from the date of last exposure.

Epidemic Cerebro-spinal meningitis until 10 days have elapsed from the date of last exposure.

Diphtheria until one week has elapsed from the date of last exposure unless shown to be immune by a Schick test and until two negative nose and throat cultures taken at an interval of not less than 24 hours shall have been obtained.

Measles until 16 days have elapsed from the date of last exposure unless immunized by a previous attack.

Scarlet Fever until one week has elapsed from the date of last exposure unless immunized by a previous attack.

Smallpox until three weeks have elapsed from the date of last exposure unless immunized by a previous attack, by a recent successful vaccination or showing the immunity reaction.

Whooping cough until two weeks have elapsed from the date of last exposure unless immunized by a previous attack.

No restriction shall be imposed upon adult contacts except:

(a.) School teachers shall be subject to the same restrictions as children.

(b.) Food handlers living in a family in which a case of diphtheria or scarlet fever exists shall be subject to the same restrictions as children.

(c.) Food handlers living in a family in which a case of typhoid fever exists shall be excluded from their occupation so long as they continue to live in the same house in which the case exists.

Immune Children (Certain Diseases)

Diphtheria (a.) Children in a family in which there is a case of diphtheria, and who are immune to the disease as shown by a Schick test or on the basis of a previous attack of the disease, may return to school provided they live away from home, or provided the case is hospitalized, and if two consecutive negative nose and throat cultures taken at an interval of not less than 24 hours have been obtained.

Scarlet Fever (b.) Children in a family in which there is a case of scarlet fever and who have had the disease as shown by the records of the Board of Health or by a signed statement from the parent or guardian that they have had the disease elsewhere, may continue at school during the course of the disease provided they live away from home or the case is hospitalized.

Measles and Whooping cough (c.) Children in a family in which there is a case of measles or whooping cough, and who have had the disease as shown by the records of the Board of Health or by a signed statement from the parent or guardian that they have had the disease elsewhere may continue in school during the course of the disease.

School Certificates

Children who have recovered from any disease declared dangerous to the public health (see Section 2) must, unless otherwise ruled by the Board of Health, obtain a certificate from the Board of Health, before they can be readmitted to school. These certificates will be issued, when in the opinion of the Board of Health it is safe for them to return. (See Sections 16 and 17).

Smallpox

In the event of the occurrence of smallpox, the Board of Health may assume control of the house and inmates, if in its opinion the safety of the public requires such procedure.

Changes In Regulations

The Board of Health may from time to time amend or abrogate any of the above regulations, if in its opinion the safety of the public requires such action.

MILK REGULATIONS

No person, firm or corporation shall sell, exchange, deliver or have in his custody with intent so to do, milk from any cow unless said cow has within a period of 12 months passed without reaction a tuberculin test as established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or unless said cow is in a tuberculosis-free herd tested under the plan as adopted by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

All persons, firms or corporations engaged in the sale, delivery or distribution of milk shall furnish annually to the Board of Health a list of names and locations of the dairy farms from which the milk so distributed or sold is obtained and shall notify the Board of Health before making any changes in their supply.

No person shall serve or allow to be served any milk to be consumed on the premises where served unless such milk is contained in individual sealed receptacles, each receptacle to be filled at the place of production or processing of the milk, and to contain only the quantity of milk intended for the use of the person served.

Milk or cream shall not be shipped from any dairy farm if there is a case of contagious or infectious disease thereon, or among the employees or families thereof, and the owner of such farm shall immediately report any such case to this Board of Health and to the dealer and shipment shall not be resumed until authorized by the Board.

Regulations recommended by the State Board of Health and adopted by the Northfield Board of Health.

Adv.

Bargains Offered In Used Cars

1931 Chev. Special Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Touring
1929 Chevrolet Roadster
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Essex Sedan
1926 Essex Coach
1927 Whippet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Buick Touring
1927 Davis Roadster
1922 Dodge Sedan
1930 Ford Coach
1930 Ford Coach
1929 Ford Coach
1 1/2 Ton Reo Truck
3-4 Ton Dodge Truck

Paul Jordan

Hinsdale Rd., E. Northfield.
Easy Payment

Do your eyes
tire Easily?
Then something
is wrong

Have your eyes examined
FREE By our Dr. Minot G.
Daniels, Mass. Registered
Optometrist. And glasses
prescribed if you need them.

**Mann Jewelry
Company**

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Economy Dry
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Service**

When you want Expert service,
Whom do you consult?

A Specialist of Course

That's why the person who
wants Expert Cleaning takes
it to us. Over 35 years we
have been cleaning clothes.

PALMER, Inc.
BRATTLEBORO

Bernardston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benson of
Athol were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Hill. Miss Lillian
Hopkins of Springfield Mass. is
also their guest.

Miss Edith Ayer, who is em-
ployed in Orange, visited at her
home on Tuesday.

Edwin Pratt and Herbert Foley
flew with Clifton Daniels in his
airplane to Providence, Saturday
where they attended an air meet.

Guests of Mrs. Frank Deane are
here sister Mrs. Ernest South-
worth and daughter Barbara of
Campello, Mass.

Mr. Bert Stoddard has returned
home from Springfield Mercy Hos-
pital where he has received treat-
ment on his eye which was in-
jured last year.

Guests of Miss Ellen Birks of
Center Street are Mrs. Daniel Gale
and son Kent of Huntington, Long
Island.

Richard Parsons of Hartford,
Conn. is visiting his aunt Miss
Ethel Parsons.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Laurence
and daughter Mildred of Win-
chendon visited friends in town
Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Farnum of
Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting their
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Merrill Miner of Hartford,
Conn. Mrs. Farnum has been stay-
ing with her mother, Mrs. Atherton
of the River Road.

Dorothy Wilson and Mary Pre-
ntice have been visiting Mrs. Irving
Whitney of North Bernardston for
the past few days.

Miss Margaret Buchanan is visit-
ing friends in Waltham, Mass. for
two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Root and her sister
Mrs. Arthur Cummings are on a
trip to Portland, Maine with Mrs.
Cummings' son Donald who has
been in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hattie Bartlett, who has
been visiting Mrs. A. I. Cushman
for the past four weeks, returned
to her home in Holyoke, Sunday.

Rev. Charles G. Christianson
and sister of Springfield, Mass.
were guests of Mrs. Laura Flagg
the first of the week.

Wilfred Stone of Springfield,
Mass. is visiting his friend Robert
Wessman of town.

Mr. Burt Lewis who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cran-
ston on the Cross Road, has
returned to his home in Whately,
Mass.

Miss Helen Gruskowski is home
from her work in Greenfield for
a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Ora Martin spent the week-
end in Medford, Mass. with Mr.
and Mrs. Frank James. Mr. James,
Mrs. Martin's brother, is serious-
ly ill.

Mrs. Ernest Woods and daugh-
ter Dorothy and friend of Spring-
field Mass., are visiting Mrs.
Woods' father Mr. George Dunk-
ley of North Bernardston.

Mr. Alfred Griswold is in Pitts-
field, with his sister, Mrs. Mary
Clapp.

Mrs. C. V. Woodard, Mrs.
George Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ora
Martin, Mrs. Albert Deane and son
Harold, Mrs. Fred Miller and
daughter Catherine motored to
South Athol Tuesday where they

met with Mrs. Nellie Meuse. Mrs.
Meuse had with her, her sisters
and brother. Dinner was served
and a social time was held after-
wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root gave
their daughter Louise a birthday
party Thursday in honor of her
first birthday. Ten small children
were invited.

A committee meeting was held
Thursday at the home of Mrs.
George Lunt to make arrange-
ments for a lawn party to be given
by the Community Club some-
time this month.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Franklin, Monday, were Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Whitehouse of Dover
N. H., and Mrs. Harvey and Miss
Mary Liddy of South Berwick,
Maine.

Several Bernardston friends at-
tended a surprise party given to
Myron Warner of Greenfield at
his camp in Root's pasture last
week in honor of his birthday.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist
Church served a supper in the
Baptist Church Wednesday eve-
ning.

The Melodious Messengers of
Wheaton College presented Life
of Christ in music in the Town
Hall Tuesday evening. The mes-
sage presented consisted of a vocal
quartet, brass trio, trumpet
soloist and piano selections.

Mrs. E. B. Greene of West
Hartford, Conn., who is a guest
of Mrs. Everett Stratton, is enter-
taining, Miss L. E. Witherell of
Worcester, Mass.

Guests of Mrs. Fred Wright are
her two sisters D. Harriet Kenney
of Cohoes, N. Y. and Miss Fostina
Kenney of Warren, Mass.

Mrs. Lura Hale, who has been
visiting Mrs. Sidney Gaines, has
gone to Brattleboro to spend a
few days with Mrs. Charles Ab-
bott.

Week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Stoddard were Mr. and
Mrs. C. A. Parker of Pepperell
Mass. and Miss Maud Nickelson of
New Haven, Conn.

A reception was given last Fri-
day evening at the home of Rev-
erend and Mrs. Joseph Allen by
the Unitarian Society in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitaker
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton
who were recently married. Dur-
ing the evening each couple was
presented with a silver sugar shell
and a butter knife. Refreshments
were served.

A Denison reunion was held last
Saturday at the home of Miss
Marion Denison. Members amount-
ing to nearly forty attended from
Athol, Westfield, Colrain, Green-
field and Bernardston. Games
were played and a large birthday
cake was presented to Mr. Robert
Denison of Westfield, Mass. A busi-
ness meeting was held in which
Mrs. Arthur Denison of Colrain
was chosen president for the next
year. The next meeting will be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Denison.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Mrs. Arthur Nelson attended a
committee meeting of the exec-
utive board of the Franklin Coun-
ty Parent Teachers Council last
week at the home of Mrs. Roy
Kimball of Greenfield. Mrs. Kim-
ball was elected president for the
following year.

Congressman Treadway Introduced 12 Bills

Members of Congress from
Massachusetts introduced 442 bills
or 3.4 per cent of the approx-
imately 13,000 put in the house
last session. New England's total
was 764, or 5.9 per cent of the
grand total.

Of the 442 Massachusetts-spon-
sored bills, 317 were what is



known as private bills. That is,
they were mostly pension bills for
individuals or claims for payment
to private companies.

Congressman Treadway intro-
duced twelve bills of which ten
were "so-called" private bills and
two of public nature. Congressman
Granfield of Springfield filed 26
bills.

Only two Massachusetts mem-
bers, Mrs. Rogers of Lowell and
Underhill of Somerville, put in
fewer bills than did Treadway.
Mrs. Rogers had six and Underhill
nine. Influence in Congress, how-
ever, is not measured by the num-
ber of measures introduced.

The New England record for the
greatest number of bills put in
goes to Congressman Connelly of
Lynn, chairman of the House La-
bor committee, who introduced
77.

Cong. Weeks of Vermont, for-
mer governor of Vermont had the
lowest record, two bills.

Old Organization Adopts New Methods

During the past several months,
the eyes of the business world have
been attracted to Montgomery
Ward & Co. With the appointment
of Sewell L. Avery as the new
president of the company, many
things began to happen. The orga-
nization was materially changed and
new blood from the outside was
brought in to work out the prin-
ciples and policies that Mr. Avery
was laying down.

With the mailing of the Fall
Catalogue recently to millions of
customers, it is interesting to see
what the new policies have done
to this book, which has been issued
twice a year for over sixty years.
Anyone familiar with catalogue
making knows that it takes more
than a few months to make any
substantial changes in its make-up.
However, even allowing that the
time has been short, there are
many interesting indications in it

of the new attitude. The first and
most radical departure from con-
ventional Mail Order methods is
the departmentizing of the Cata-
logue. Instead of finding baby
shoes, for example, with rubber
boots, baby bottles with rough
remedies and high chairs with kit-
chen cabinets, as has been the cus-
tom for more than half a century,
the customer now finds everything
for the baby in one section of the
book. Likewise the sportsman,
farmer and the housewife—all find
the things they need, gathered to-
gether just as they would in a big
department store.

This is a simple and fundamen-
tal idea that has occurred to many
users of Catalogues, but in the
minds of dyed-in-the-wool Mail
Order men it involved too many
problems to be accomplished. It
is believed that the suggestive
selling developed by this new method
of Cataloguing will be of material
benefit, in addition to the greater
ease and convenience of ordering
from the new style book. The 40-
000 items in the big 600-page book
have been grouped in eleven de-
partments. The new plan is said
to have so simplified Catalogue
buying that the traditional Cata-
logue Index may eventually be
eliminated.

The book opens with a frank
statement of policies, which in-
cludes a declaration that selling
effort will be confined to facts de-
void of confusing or exaggerated
claims. "The statements we make
about this merchandise are not the
manufacturer's selling claims. They
are facts that we ourselves
can guarantee." is one of the de-
clarations. And it is a fact that
the exaggerations and bullhoo that
were so familiar to an era of
business now past, are not to be
found on its pages.

"The economic principles of
selling by mail," said Mr. Avery
"are as sound and acceptable to-
day as when this business was
started sixty years ago. The po-
tential market is greater than ever,
but in many ways selling by mail
has not kept pace with the times.
We are adapting the sound basic
Mail Order ideas to modern con-
ditions. Improvements in the me-
chanical processes used in produc-
ing Catalogues now permit a re-
markable degree of flexibility in
keeping up with price and style
trends. The prices in this new
catalogue very accurately reflect
the current low market levels for
good merchandise. Prices as com-
pared with those in our Fall and
Winter Catalogue of 1931 will av-
erage from 18% to 25% lower,
with reductions in some instances
as great as 35%."

Probate Court

Judge Francis Nims Thompson
sitting. Court business transacted
as follows:

Wills allowed of: John Andrew
Finn late of Northfield, Josephine
F. Reed of Greenfield, exr.
Accounts allowed on estates of
Katherine E. Dale late of North-
field.

In the following cases, bonds
have been approved and letters of
appointment issued since the reg-
ular session of June 21: Nancy C.
Lamson, late of Northfield, Kath-
erine F. Grady of Northfield exr.

A Genuine Boost

Speaking last week at the Isle
of Shoals before Unitarians, gath-
ered from all parts of the United
States, the noted architect, Wil-
liam Roger Greeley of Boston,
showed, as an illustration of a
community building for beauty, a
picture of Northfield's Main St.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

THIS IS NOT
"JUST ANOTHER AD"

SOCONY ITEMIZED LUBRICATION

AS DONE IN OUR LUBRITORIUM

MEANS THE BEST LUBRICATION YOU CAN GET

Try us once and you be the judge

The MORGAN GARAGE

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

PHONE 173

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Subscribe for "THE HERALD"

Nation Wide Store

F. A. IRISH

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SPECIAL

Hellman Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

Quart Jars 55c Pint Jars 31c 1-2 Pint Jars 16c

A Few Days Only

Hellman Salad Dressing, Quart jar 29c

Save Your Country Club Soda caps and get a great
big health ball for the kiddies 24 caps and 59c gets it

A Few of Those Good Brooms left at 29c

Full Cream Cheese, while it lasts lb. 23c

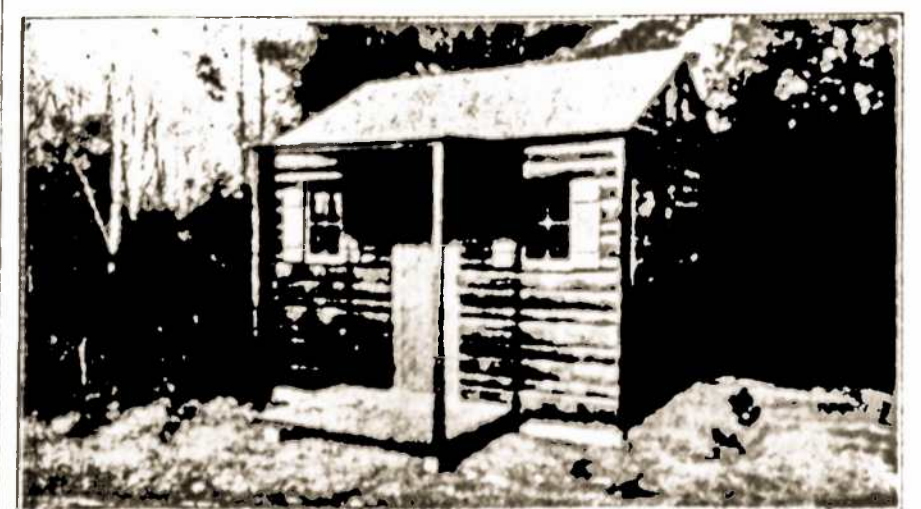
Bottle of Indian Root Beer Extract FREE with one
bottle Bakers Vanilla Extract.

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad In This Paper

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS



MODEL LOG CABIN

AT OUR YARD—COME AND SEE IT!

This cozy cabin is erected in our yard on Flat Street in
Brattleboro and is open for exhibition. It is just the kind of
an inexpensive camp you have been looking for, to be erect-
ed at the lakeside, in the shady woods or along some attrac-
tive stream. It will be a mecca for you and your family for
the week ends, for the summer vacation, or for fishing or
hunting trips.

COME TO BRATTLEBORO AND LOOK THIS
PROPOSITION OVER

PRICE IS VERY REASONABLE DEPENDING UPON
LOCATION OF ERECTION

Holden & Martin Lumber Co.

FLAT STREET—BRATTLEBORO

Ask for Mr. Barre

The most powerful
and most economical low-priced
truck you can buy

It takes an exceptional truck to meet
today's hauling needs. It must be fast,
powerful, dependable and economical.
Add to these features big capacity and
driver comfort, and you have pictured
the ideal truck. What's more, you have
described the new Chevrolet—the most
powerful and economical low-priced
truck you can buy! It's six-cylinders
that make this truck so efficient—and

so popular. Six-cylinder smoothness
reduces wear on all parts. Six-cylinder
power and speed make possible bodies
with a larger bulk capacity. Six-cyl-
inder flexibility gives you a faster power
response. Today you can get these
six-cylinder advantages at the lowest
prices in Chevrolet history!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors

Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Stake Truck on 13 1/2" wheelbase with hinged side gates	Chassis priced as low as	1 1/2-ton models with bodies as low as	1 1/2-ton models with
	\$700	\$345	\$460
			\$670

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

PAUL JORDAN

East Northfield, Mass.



The Winchester National Bank of Winchester, N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient service given to all our customers

Banking by mail made safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and a member of the Federal Reserve System.

For Cleaning and dyeing

At Low Prices

Don't Forget

Benz
MASTER CLEANERS, DYERS

330 Wells Street

Greenfield — Phone 6725

Many satisfied customers in

Northfield are our reference.

We call and deliver twice a

week.

A Phone call will bring our

messenger

7-15

DIAMONDS GAINES'

The Shop of Real Service

19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Eyesight Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

Expert Repairing

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop.
Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt.
Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE

FOOTE OPTOMETRIST

111 Main Street
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
Phone 212-W

H. J. GLUTNEY BARBER

UP-TO-DATE
SANITARY SHOP

Ladies and Gentlemen's
Work of All Kinds

NORTHFIELD,
MASS.

Remarkable Psychic ISABEL BRADLEY

LAKE PLEASANT

Sunday 2.30 and 7.30

Rev. Albert P. Blinn
Speaker

STREETER'S

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Trouble and Tune up

Specialists

Tyrol Gas Vedol Oil

EXIDE BATTERIES

Brattleboro Road Hinsdale

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE — Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

FOR RENT: — A Garage. Mrs. R.W. Woodbury. Phone 70 East Northfield. 7-1-11

BROILERS—Live and dressed. Ward's Poultry Farm, Bernardston, Mass. Tel. 89 6-6

WANTED: — Work by week. Will furnish reference. Henrietta Pike. Telephone 272. Northfield. 7-15-41

FOR SALE—2 year old thoroughbred Jersey bull. Sophys Tormont strain. Fred L. Gaines. 19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield, Mass.

Business Service

A. L. GOODRICH
(Registered)
TUNER OF PIANOS
N. E. Conservatory Method
208 Silver Street Greenfield
Phone 4434 6-17-11

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
138 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work
Hemorrhoids Treated by Injection
Method. Tel. 64-8.

Government Costs Gov. Ritchie Said:

I wonder how many people realize what it is costing them to run their governments. In 1913 less than twenty years ago, the combined income and earnings of the American people were 34 billion dollars, and of this amount governmental expenditures took 3 billion or less than 9 per cent. Last year, the combined income and earnings of the American people were 70 billion dollars, of which amount governmental expenditures took 14 billion, or 20 per cent. In other words, during this period of less than two decades, the cost of government increased roughly 450 per cent, and the earnings of the people who support government increased less than half that amount. Today, out of every five dollars the American people earn, one dollar goes to pay the expenses of government. The Government undertakes now in a thoroughly detailed way



ALBERT C. RITCHIE

to tell the housekeeper how to keep house, the storekeeper to keep store, the farmer how to farm and the tinker how to tinker.

Intricate information is given about bed sheets and how long they wear hanging window shades; designing trousers for children; making marmalade; preparing caviar for the table; the relative merits of front and rear location for raincoats and gutters; how to deal with the knotty problems of jammed doors, leaky spigots, refractory door bells and frosted pipes; the efficacy of vending machines for hot dogs; the habits of frogs; how to cure an adventurous child of running away from home; and whether love-making is more prevalent indoors or out.

Even one who would not discount the value of accurate knowledge on all these subjects may yet be permitted to doubt the desirability of the Government supplying such knowledge at the expense of the taxpayers of the land.

There is another class of Government activities which are still more costly; namely, excursions by government into the realm of private business. This is a costly process not only to the taxpayers who must pay the deficits almost always involved, but it is costly to industry as well. Government is not under the necessity of showing a profit, as industry is, and government pays no taxes on its plants, as industry must do. So industry cannot stand competition with government.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Personals

Mrs. C. H. Webster and Miss Marion Webster left Tuesday for a two weeks stay at Tignish, Prince Edward Island. They will make the trip by auto and visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Alexander of Springfield spent last Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade of Quincy, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns.

Mrs. Ernestine Brown Hubbard of Turners Falls well known in Northfield broadcasted from WTIC, Hartford with a program of songs last Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lyman of Greenfield.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Van Nostrand of Albany, N. Y., who have spent many summers in Northfield are at Sabbath Day Point on Lake George this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of East Providence who have just returned from a visit to Nantucket are spending the week here at their cottage in Mountain Park. Their son Robert, is with them also Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. Rockefeller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Snavely of Stamford, Conn., are to occupy Miss Clark's cottage, Winona, in Mountain Park in August.

Mrs. William F. Hoehn of Winchester Road has received a marriage announcement of her intimate friend, Elsa Petree Nilsson of Peekskill, N. Y., who visited her here at Northfield a few years ago, to Piero Emilio Petacci, the Marchese di Prossedi of Rome and New York. The wedding took place June twenty fifth.

Miss Alberta Haslam of Kenilworth, N. J., who has been the guest of friends at Torrington, Conn., will spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt Miss Ethel Lawrence at her home in Mountain Park.

Mr. W. J. McRoberts of New York arrived in Northfield Wednesday to spend several weeks with his family here at their summer home in Mountain Park. Mr. McRoberts was accompanied here by his friend Mr. Thomas Nevins of London and New York who is making him a visit.

Miss Eleanor McRoberts of Westwood, N. J., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McRoberts at their home here for a few weeks.

Mr. Hugh D. Maydole, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire was at his home here over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith, with their two children, Caroline and Jack, left Mount Hermon Friday for a vacation trip by auto to their former home in Lynchburg, Va. They will visit Washington, D. C. and other places of historical interest.

Miss Doris Peaslee, of the alumni office at Mount Hermon who is on a sightseeing trip in the Far West, sailed on the 15th from Vancouver for Alaska. Returning from Alaska, she will travel back home via the Canadian Pacific R. R. making stops enroute.

Miss Mabel Wicks, of the principal's office at Mount Hermon is on a two weeks vacation at her home at Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams and daughter Barbara spent a few days last week-end at the Dunham Cottage at Lake Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams spent last Sunday with friends at Lake Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Jennings of Reading Pa. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gingras at their home on Warwick Ave. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Mrs. Gingras.

Miss Dorothy L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, was among the students who received their diplomas from Bay Path Institute, School of Business Training, Springfield, Mass., on July 23. While at Bay Path, Miss Johnson received honors in the Gregg Shorthand Teacher's Examination, and was a member of both the school orchestra and the dramatic club. She graduated from the Northfield Seminary in 1930.

Mrs. William R. Moody who has been quite ill is reported as much better. Friends will be glad to see her about again.

Fred H. Harris, well known ski jumper of Brattleboro, Vt., and with many friends in Northfield was one of three airplane pilots to take license tests at the Springfield airport recently for the transport pilots rating, the highest in flying permits.

Dr. R. E. Hubbard of Greenfield and Northfield has been appointed student pilot's medical examiner at the Greenfield airport on the Bernardston Road.

Miss Pearl James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of Parker street was taken to the North Adams Hospital yesterday (Thursday) to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Douglas Taylor, formerly of Northfield now of Canaan, Conn., was a week end guest of Mrs. Carrie G. Britton at her home in East Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dowd of Springfield spent last week end with Mrs. Carrie G. Britton who is Mrs. Dowd's mother.

A press dispatch states that a license to wed was issued at the Municipal building in Brooklyn to Charles Herbert Piper, 22, of 214 Main street, Northfield, Mass., and Miss Wynona Howard, 22, of 221 East 8th street, Brooklyn. They stated they would be married shortly by a Brooklyn clergyman.

Herter Will Direct Bay State Campaign For The Republicans

Organization of the publicity division of the Republican forces in Massachusetts Thursday marked the opening of the active drive for the state and national tickets which will be intensively waged until the election. Rep. Christian A. Herter of Boston will become publicity director for the state, according to the appointment announced by Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican state committee. He will be assisted by Russell Gerould, Washington correspondent of a Boston paper.

"The campaign in Massachusetts is beginning actively now," declared Chairman Taylor. "The issue is not Hoover against some individuals' ideal of what a President should be, but Hoover and Curtis against Roosevelt and Garner—the Republican party against the Democratic. It is our purpose to show what Hoover and his party have done to stem the tide of the world's greatest economic depression. It is likewise our purpose to show the colossal incompetence of Democratic leadership during the brief control of the House of Representatives by the Democrats and the complete inability of Roosevelt or Garner to offer alternative policies."

"The campaign is very young. Perhaps the Democrats will soon have something to offer the country. As yet the only tangibles are the acceptance speech of Roosevelt which Ogden Mills recently blasted into silly looking bits, the record of Garner, a pitiful thing that is either childish or dangerous to the fundamentals of our government. The leadership of McAdoo, Huey Long and of Senators Dill and Wheeler speaks for itself."

Items Of Interest

The Boston & Maine railroad in June earned a net income of \$36,218.86.

State Secretary Frederick W. Cook has filed nomination papers for re-election to the office which he has held for the last twenty years.

New Hampshire will have its State Wide Old Home week, Au-

Personals

The Thrifty Canners 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Cosset on Wednesday afternoon. They canned beets and string beans. The demonstrator was Betty Kehl.

Mrs. Alice Kenney is recovering rapidly at the hospital at Greenfield and hopes to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearsall spent last week end at their Lake George Camp.

Miss Mira B. Wilson, Principal of Northfield Seminary has returned to her home here after a vacation period.

Miss Daisy Holton of Highland Avenue is at Brattleboro Hospital for treatment. Her friends are happy to hear she is feeling much better.

Spofford Lake seems to be a popular resort these days for the summer residents of Northfield. Nearly every day parties motor up by way of the Hinsdale route to enjoy boating and bathing.

Quite a number of Northfield people attended the auction at Winchester on Thursday afternoon. Many antiques were offered from the Alexander residence.

The friends of Mrs. Russell Durkin and her two children are happy to greet them. They arrived in Northfield from Japan last Saturday.

gust 20th to 27th and it will do honor to Daniel Webster.

It is an encouraging word that says the International Paper Co., at Turners Falls will re-open their mill this fall. The Herald has purchased its newspaper from this plant for some time.

Miss Roe of Jamaica, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Maud N. Voris at her summer home in Mountain Park.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Harriet Smith Stebbins formerly of Northfield to Alvin Stewart Clark of Holyoke at the home of the bride in East Hartford, Conn., on July 26.



Summer Salads Cool Drinks!

SPECIALS JULY 28 TO AUGUST 3

Richardson and Robbins—All meat—No Jelly

BONED CHICKEN

No. 1-2 Can 45c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

3 packages 19c

Medium size Fancy clean PRUNES

2 lb. pkg. 15c 2 pkgs. 29c

Light Meat Tuna

No. 1-2 Can 17c

For Salads

All Good—about 2 dozen small, all green tips to the can. Just the tips. Delicious in Salads.

ASPARAGUS

2 8 oz. cans 25c

Forster's Finest Peanut Butter

A smooth, non-oily flavorful peanut butter. Just the filling for sandwiches.

16 oz. jar 15c

Nation Wide Cooked Corned Beef

Full cans of highest grade, lean meat. Well cooked. No cereal added.

No. 1 Can 19c

Nation Wide Grape Juice

Full Pint Bottle 19c

FLY TOX

Fragrant Stainless — Based on Japanese Flowers. Kills all Flies and Mosquitoes at a touch of Fly Tox perfumed mist. Harmless to People.

Half Pint Size 31c

Pint Size 49c

Hand Sprayers 29c

Red Salmon Tall Can 23c

Pink Salmon Tall Can 13c

River Rice ... 2 12 oz. pkgs. 15c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 cans 19c

Halves, Yellow Cling Peaches

TENDER—JUICY

Large No. 2 1-2 Can 19c

OAT SNAPS

For the first time in History.... Oat flakes Ready to Serve.

2 pkgs. 25c

EDGEMONT CRACKERS

Full Pound Package 14c

Two Full Pound Packages 27c

Just-out-of-the-field freshness that you can taste... made from wheat milled at the oven-side.....

Nation Wide Baking Powder

Full. 16 oz. Can 25c

Kellogg's All Bran

Ready to Eat — Ideal for Bran Muffins — Help yourself to Health.

Package 19c

Garcia Mystery Cigars

A GOOD 5c CIGAR

5 for 19c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW NORTHFIELD HERALD?

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALL THE BETTER GRADES OF PRINTING AT THE HERALD JOB PRINT

NORTHFIELD PRINTING COMPANY NORTHFIELD MASS.

SPECIAL OFFER

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
July 28, 29 and 30

\$6 TO \$18

For Your Worn Tires

HERE'S WHY

We are swamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Goodyears—largest selling tires in the world. If you act quickly you can sell us the miles left in your worn tires at

FULL CASH VALUE

Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

USED TIRE BUYERS

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only on Latest, Finest, New—

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS and PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed Super-twist Cord Tires—Fresh Stock—All Firsts... Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers.

Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires. Free Mounting.

The MORGAN GARAGE

PHONE 173

NORTHFIELD MASS.

SEE WHAT YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH!

Look At These Generous Allowances

Allowances on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	\$1.95	\$7.80
4.50-20	2.00	8.00
4.50-21	2.05	8.20
4.75-19	2.35	9.40
4.75-20	2.40	9.60
5.00-19	2.45	9.80
5.00-20	2.45	9.80
5.25-18	2.75	11.00
5.25-19	2.80	11.20
5.25-20	2.85	11.40
5.25-21	2.90	11.60
5.50-17	3.10	12.40
5.50-18	3.15	12.60
5.50-19	3.20	12.80
5.50-20	3.25	13.00
6.00-17	3.50	14.00
6.00-18	3.50	14.00
6.00-19	3.55	14.20
6.00-20	3.60	14.40
6.00-21	3.65	14.60
6.50-17	4.30	17.20
6.50-19	4.40	17.60
7.00-18	4.50	18.00

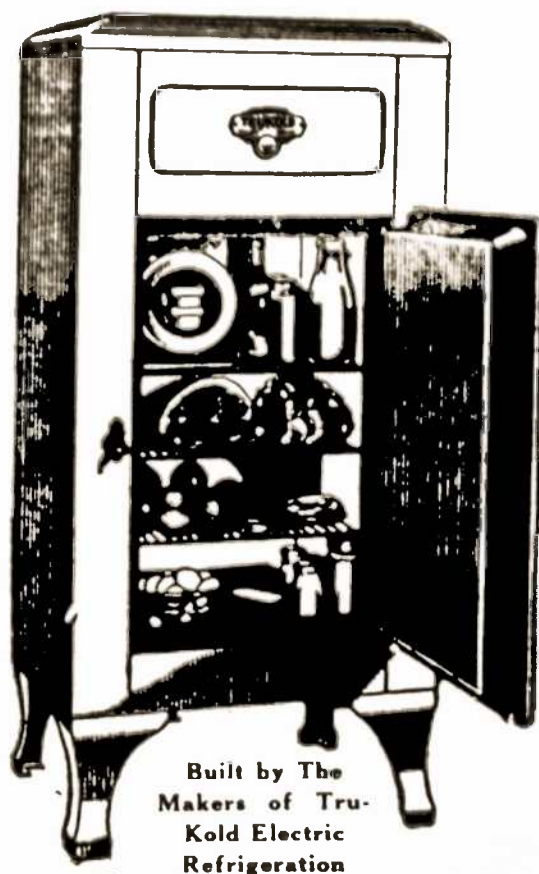
Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20
4.50-20	1.60	6.40
4.50-21	1.65	6.60
4.75-19	2.00	8.00
4.75-20	2.00	8.00
4.75-21	2.00	8.00
5.00-19	2.10	8.40
5.00-20	2.10	8.40
5.00-21	2.10	8.40
5.00-22	2.30	9.20
5.25-18	2.25	9.00
5.25-19	2.35	9.40
5.25-20	2.40	9.60
5.25-21	2.45	9.80
5.50-18	2.50	10.00
5.50-19	2.55	10.20
6.00-20	3.30	13.20
6.00-21	3.40	13.60
6.00-22	3.55	14.20

THE OIL BURNING TRUKOLD

Runs on Kerosene ---- Only 3¢ a Day ONLY

\$115.00



Built by The Makers of Trukold Electric Refrigeration

For farm, home or summer cottage. Put it anywhere. No ice to bother with. Handles like your oil stove. Light it daily—then forget it. No moving parts. Nothing to wear out. Almost 5 cubic feet total storage space. Makes 42 ice cubes. See it now. A convenience and joy in any home. Try it 30 days. You wouldn't be without it. Guaranteed satisfactory when run as we instruct.

\$10 PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME!

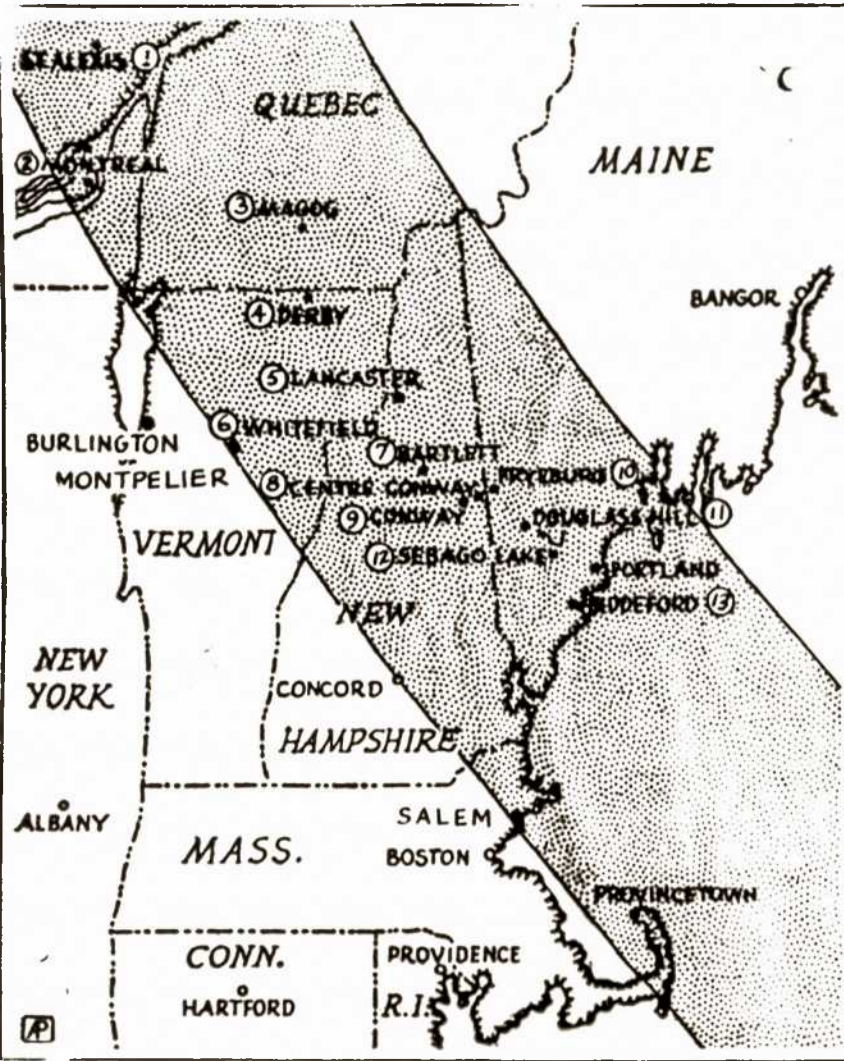
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

182-184 Main S.

BATTLEBORO

Phone 286

WHERE ECLIPSE WILL BE VIEWED



Shaded portion of map shows area of totality during eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of Aug. 31. Numbers indicate where the principal astronomical expeditions have their stations. 1—University of Toronto. 2—McGill University and University of London. 3—Cambridge University, England; University of Virginia and Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain groups. 4—Sprout observatory of Swarthmore College. 5—Mount Wilson observatory. 6—Seagrave observatory, Providence, R. I. 7—Tokyo Imperial observatory. 8—Van Vleck observatory of Wesleyan University. 9—Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. 10—Lick observatory, University of Michigan observatory, Dearborn observatory of Northwestern University, Georgetown college observatory and Hood college observatory. 11—Perkins observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Warner and Swasey observatory of Cleveland, and Royal Astronomical Society groups. 12—Harvard college observatory. 13—Deering observatory.

A. Wheeler farm, and the Burr farm with the help of a neighbor since July 1, and he went Tuesday last to hay on the E. P. Edson farm. This is a pretty good record for an elderly man.

As Mrs. C. J. Stone, was out on the lawn at the home of her son, William M. Stone, she went to step up onto the stone step, and she lost her balance, and fell over backwards onto the ground, on Tuesday night, July 19, severely injuring her hip. On Friday, July 22, Mr. George Kidder came over with his ambulance and carried Mrs. Stone over to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Willey in East Northfield, Mass., where she is cared for by a nurse and her two daughters, Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Mabel Dodge of Shelburne Falls. At last reports, Mrs. Stone was gaining slowly, and is as comfortable as could be expected. Report said she fractured her hip.

Items Of Interest

The Young Men's Christian Association of America will observe the 11th Anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams the founder of the organization on October 11th with appropriate ceremonies. Great Britain and Canada will hold simultaneous ceremonies.

The State of Massachusetts will levy a total of \$1,275,027 upon the cities and towns of the state as a result of legislation designed to raise money for the operation of the old-age assistance law.

Mr. Edward M. Ayer of Greenfield has been chosen as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Greenfield by its Board of Directors to succeed Mr. Robert P. Dolan, now the Publisher of the Greenfield Shopping News.

The Parent Teachers State Convention will be held in Boston this year, October 27, 28, 29.

Locals

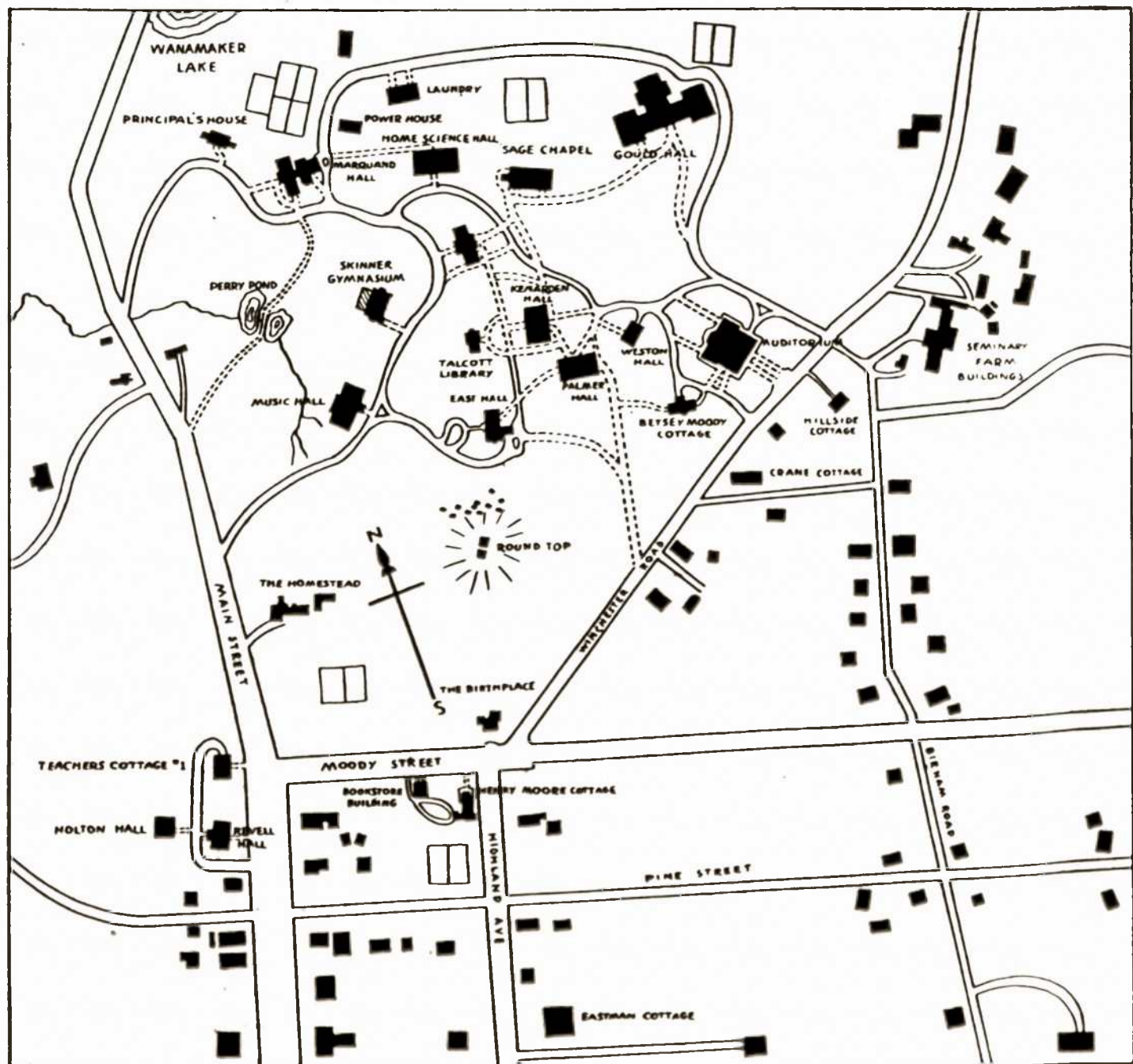
The service at the Unitarian Church Sunday morning will be the last until the reopening of the church in September.

There will be a service at No. 3 school house Sunday at 7.45 p.m. It will be in charge of the Wheaton College Students of Northfield and Bernardston. All are invited.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Trinitarian Congregational church will hold their annual Food Sale on the Cotton House Lawn, Wednesday, August 3rd. Afternoon tea will be served. Fancy articles, mystery packages, and ice cream will be on sale. All are invited.

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricants as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage—Adv.

MAP OF NORTHFIELD SEMINARY CAMPUS



South Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beebe of Yonkers, N. Y., are guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meisner.

Percy Tyler of Cortland, N. Y., recently spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler. He came and returned part of the way by airplane.

The South Vernon and Vernon churches will unite and hold a Sunday School picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major C. Houghton on "Houghton Hill" who so generously invited the townspeople to come for an outing on their beautiful grounds next Tuesday, August 2, beginning at 10 a.m.

Standard Time. Bring a basket lunch. The committee will arrange for ice cream and drinks to be served. It is expected there will be a ball game and the usual sports. Every one is cordially invited to come and enjoy the day whether are members or not.

Mrs. B. W. Davis of the Vernon Home has gone to visit friends in Concord, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Buffum have been enjoying an outing at York Beach, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest R. Edmunds of South Vernon and Vincent Colby of Wilmington, Vt., went last week for a few days visit with friends in New York and Mrs. Edmunds' mother, Mrs. Julia Edmunds, went to stay with her sister.

Mrs. Mary Johnson in Amherst during their absence.

Rev. B. J. Tibbitts of Loudon Ridge, N. H., is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray.

The services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be on Standard Time: 9.30 a.m., Church school; 10.45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor; 7 p.m., song service, followed by a sermon; 7.30 p.m., mid-week service at the Vernon home Thursday.

Last Sunday the pastor preached two fine sermons. His morning subject was "The Purifying Hope." The choir sang a special selection, "Sweeter As The Years Go By." Mrs. Ralph Gibson sang two beau-

tiful solos, one in the morning and one in the evening.

Mr. Gray's evening subject was Luke 18, Chap. 10-28. "The Rich Young Man who went away mournful." At the close of the service Rev. and Mrs. Gray sang a beautiful duet, "Sometime He'll make it Plain."

Several fishermen from Millers Falls went to the Vernon Dam last Saturday to fish for black bass. Christopher Strom after a battle landed a Great Northern pike that was 36 inches in length and weighed 10 1/2 pounds. Lester T. Bartlett caught one of the largest bass of the season which weighed exactly four pounds.

Albert Thayer, a man 71 years of age has done the haying on 3 farms, the Stancliff farm, the A.

Chas L. Johnson

PLUMBING, HEATING and TINNING

Agent for Crawford Ranges and Century Oil Burners

Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 64

Saving Accounts

Commercial Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK

Turners Falls, Mass.

(Plenty of unlimited parking space near the Bank)

Shear Nonserse

Wife (turning from squalling kids): Well, how is your new novel coming?
Husband—Fine! The hero is just proposing to the girl.
Wife—Well, tell her to say no.

Having passed more or less safely through Independence day, we now have nearly four months to brace ourselves for the next illegal holiday, Halloween.
—Indianapolis News.

An Irish truck driver and his helper were making delivery on Wall street. At Broad street he rounded the corner at a fast clip and missed a roped-off excavation only by inches. His helper became excited and shouted to him.

"Didn't you see that sign hanging on the rope around that hole, reading, 'Slow Down — Men at Work'?"

"Don't be childish," retorted the Irishman. "Pay no attention to those signs. That's only Republican propaganda."

Forward-looking architects, we understand, are working out plans for a garage with a home that folds into the door.

"Bill has a new siren for his car."
"What happened to the blonde?"

Dentist to absent-minded professor: "Do you want gas?"
Professor: "Yes, about 5 gallons; and take a look at the oil."

Jim: "Does your wife miss you when you stay out late?"
George: "Not often, her aim is pretty good."

Phil: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."
Irene: "Well, who did then?"

Mrs. Styles: Dear I've saved \$5 this week out of my house money and I can't decide whether to get baby a new pair of shoes or myself a new hat.

Styles: Well, just be sure you don't get one that'll soon go out of fashion.

Buzz: When did the shortest day of the year come?
Bob: With me it was the day I had to pay my rent, my taxes, my auto installment, my grocery bill, my coal bill and my wife's store bill—and buy a birthday present for my mother-in-law.

Insurance adjuster — But, my dear man, the fact that her father came home unexpectedly doesn't make it an accident.

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

COME AND DO YOUR SHOP-
PING IN A COOL STORE

All goods arranged on low shelves
and every item is priced. Be sure
you see our Sale Sheet for this week

Round Steak, whole slice . . . 29c lb.
Pot Roast, chuck 19c lb.
Lamb Fores 15c lb.
Roast Beef, boneless 33c lb.
Butter, 2 lb. Roll for 43c
Crab Meat, 2 cans for 45c

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

Dollar Savers BECOME CAPITALISTS

One Dollar is a small amount of money, but the
man who has built up his own financial success
would not have acquired wealth if that first dollar
had not been saved.

THE DOLLAR SAVERS OF TODAY ARE
THE BUSINESS MEN OF THE FUTURE.

We Invite Your Bank Account

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Established 1821 — Brattleboro

A delightful
hotel experience
awaits you
in Boston



The Kenmore

GEORGIAN
HOTEL
COMPANY
Proprietors

We pride ourselves upon the service
and conveniences offered our guests.
You will delight in the quiet luxury
we have arranged for you. 400 sunny outside
rooms, with shower and tub . . . circulating
ice water . . . Coffee Room and Empire
Dining Room for meals . . . free parking
space for your car . . . morning paper at
your door . . . these are only a few of the
many advantages at The Kenmore.

Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

Let us send you a booklet "Historical Boston"

Winchester

Mrs. Eva Prentice was called to
Springfield the last of the week
by the death of her brother Oliver
Laurence a former resident of this
town.

Mrs. Charles Prescott of Ports-
mouth N. H. is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Costello.

Mrs. Estella Hubbard of Orange
Mass. has returned to her home
after a months visit with her
daughter Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. Harry Cooney and daugh-
ter of Dorchester Mass. are with
Mrs. Charles Croumie for a short
while.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holton and
family are at the Gale Cottage
Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitcomb of
Keene are spending two weeks at
the Lobdell Cottage, Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Burbank
were week-end guests of Miss Cora
Morse of Taunton Mass.

Miss Catherine Kennedy of New
York has returned after a two
weeks vacation with her mother
Mrs. Jack Kennedy at Forest Lake.

Master Cornelius Wood is spend-
ing two weeks with relatives at
Hamilton Beach, Wareham Mass.

Miss Vera Drugg was the guest
of Miss Vera Fairbanks at her cot-
tage on Pisgah several days last
week.

Miss Lucille Stearns of Hinsdale
spent several days with Miss
Eleanor Bliss.

Mr. E. Palmer Bliss returned
here from a business trip through
Northern New Hampshire and Ver-
mont.

About twenty young people left
Monday morning for a week at
Derry, where they will attend the
Young People's Conference.

Aug. 17 has been chosen by the
Men's Club for a gala day. There
will be sports, games, clam chow-
der and bean dinner, band con-
cert, ball game, tennis tournament,
clam bake and a historic pageant.
The speaker of the day will be
Sen. Moses.

Lightning Kills

Boy And Horse

In the hard storm which passed
over this section last Saturday af-
ternoon Charles Podlo, 18, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Podlo, of Deer-
field was struck by lightning and
instantly killed in the meadows
north of that town. He was em-
ployed at the time by Henry C.
Wells, in a field of hay nearby.

When threatening clouds ap-
peared in the west Mr. Wells
started two horse loads for the
barn, followed immediately by
Podlo seated on the floor of a hay
wagon.

A blinding flash of lightning was
followed immediately by a tremen-
dous clap of thunder and one of
the horses drawing the first
load of hay fell to its knees but
quickly recovered its footing. The
horse Podlo was driving was seen
to stumble, regain its feet for an
instant and drop dead in the road.
Podlo straightened out on the
wagon and then rolled over onto
the grass on the west side of the
road.

He was rushed to the Franklin
County hospital where all methods
of resuscitation failed.

Podlo, born in Deerfield, was
educated in the public schools and
was a member of the junior class
of Deerfield academy.

He was one of a family of ten
children and is survived by six
sisters, Valerie, Genevieve, Rasale,
Mary, Sophie and Josephine;
three brothers, John, Peter, and
Walter and his father and mother.

Northfield Farms Folk

In Bad Auto Accident

Last Thursday at Millers Falls
at the corner of Moore street and
North Street two cars came into
collision, both occupied by North-
field Farms persons. A car driven
by Francis Eddy turning in on
North Street from Moore Street
was in collision with one driven by
Vivian Cota and containing Ernest
Gaines and Harry Glazier. The
Cota car had made an unsucces-
sful attempt to pass before the
turn was made and the impact
turned the Cota car over.

Passing pedestrians helped ex-
tricate the occupants of the Cota
car who were pinned under the
wreckage. Dr. G. K. Gould was
called and gave medical aid. Cota
and Glazier were uninjured other
than a severe shaking up but
Gaines received a bad cut on his
right hand. Eddy was uninjured.
The Cota car was damaged con-
siderably while the Eddy car was
only slightly damaged. Motorcycle
Officer James P. McHugh in-
vestigated the accident.

Tully Road Open

Motorists to Athol from North-
field via Warwick and Tully will be
glad to learn that the route is open
for travel.

The short stretch of road near
the Worrick plant in Tully which
was washed away because of a
cave-in, has been reopened to traf-
fic. To prevent water from seeping
through under the roadway from
Tully pond, two rows of parallel
cut-off sheeting were driven four
feet apart to a depth of about 12
feet for a distance of 30 feet and
the space between the sheeting filled
with heavy gravel. It is expected
by the road department that this
procedure will prevent further
trouble. The hard surface of the
roadway will be replaced in the
near future.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized lubrication" af-
ter you have tried it. The Morgan
Garage.—Adv.

Hinsdale

The Montague Machine com-
pany nine, leaders in the Turners
Falls Fraternal league, slammed
out 18 hits off Loopy Rose of
Greenfield to beat the Hinsdale
A. C. last Sunday afternoon by a
score of 6-4.

The Hinsdale, (N. H.) Athletics
defeated the Mohawks, Saturday,
last 7 to 2, on the new Hinsdale
athletic field. The game was one
of the wierdest exhibitions of base-
ball seen in this section this year.

Walker Stebbins Kimball is one
of 13 persons who will be recom-
mended for admission to the New
Hampshire bar as the result of ex-
aminations held in Concord June
23 and 24, it has been announced
by the members of the examining
board. Mr. Kimball is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kimball
of this town.

Ora B. Smith, son of Mrs. Kate
Smith of this town, who was a
sophomore the past year at the
University of New Hampshire, left
here on Saturday for the New
Hampshire Forestry camp at Pass-
aconaway, N. H., where he will re-
main for the next six weeks con-
tinuing his study of forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Doherty
of Lynn, Mass., were over Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Campbell at their home on High-
land avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Barrett of Haverhill,
Mass., has come to the home of
her brother, Foster T. Butler,
where she will visit for a few
weeks. Mr. Seymour Butler of Ros-
lindale, Mass., is with Mr. and
Mrs. Butler also.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robert-
son, Mrs. John E. Scott, and Miss
Mary Ellen Enright motored to
New York on Sunday, returning
home on Tuesday.

The annual picnic of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Sunday school was
held last Friday, at Forest Lake,
Winchester, N. H.

Mrs. Glenn Weeks and three
daughters, Jeanette, Marjorie, and
Natalie of Melrose, Mass., are vis-
iting Mrs. Week's mother, Mrs.
Cora Merritt.

Mrs. Helen Jeffords has gone to
Franklin, N. H., to visit her daugh-
ter, Miss Alice L. Jeffords.

In superior court at Greenfield
last week a jury in the case of
Hollis E. Pearce of Orange against
Leo Gratton of Hinsdale, N. H.,
in which the plaintiff sought to re-
cover in the sum of \$20,000 for
injuries received in a motor ve-
hicle accident at The Gables in
South Deerfield April 10, 1930, re-
turned a sealed verdict for the
plaintiff in the sum of \$4,500.

Plans are being made for the
annual supper, lawn party and
dance under the auspices of St.
Joseph's society, to be held on the
afternoon and evening of Aug. 17.
Supper will be served at 5:30 p.
m., in the church dining room and
the outdoor activities will be held
on the lawn. Outdoor dancing will
also be enjoyed.

A daughter was born on July 21
to William and Alice Butler Mc-
Auliffe of this town. Miss Delphine
Fasseneau, trained nurse, is caring
for Mrs. McAuliffe.

F. J. Young and son are con-
ducting a great sale of men and
boys clothing at reasonable prices
which continues all week.

Warwick

The next regular meeting of the
Grange will be Friday, August
12th.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hoag
and two children, who recently
motored from California, are oc-
cupying the Hastings house near
Hastings pond for a few weeks.
Mrs. Hoag is the daughter of the
late Herman F. Dexter of Ala-
meda, Calif., formerly of Orange,
and a niece of Maurice L. Dexter
of Orange.

Rev. C. C. Conner of Northfield
preached in the Federated church
on Sunday, July 24, in exchange
with the local pastor, Rev. M. S.
Buckingham.

Miss Lizzie Hoxie of Newbury-
port, who formerly lived on Flower
Hill, in the house recently occupied
by Mars DeGast, was in town re-
cently calling on old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher
have been enjoying a motor trip
through the eastern part of the
state in company with friends
from Orange.

Irving, the twelve-year old son
of A. A. Smith, is seriously ill in
the Gardner hospital. He under-
went an operation for a ruptured
appendix.

Virginia, Gloria, and Winfred
Fellows have been visiting their
uncle in Orange.

A special meeting of the Warwick
Grange was held Friday evening.
Several applications for member-
ship were received and Mrs. Sara
Chatterton was installed as sec-
retary. At the regular meeting,
August 12, the first and second de-
gree will be conferred.

Twenty-five attended the meet-
ing of the small fruit growers at
the Buffum place last Thursday
night. A very profitable and en-
joyable time was spent. The next
meeting will be Saturday. All in-
terested are invited to meet at
Arthur Barber's on Flower Hill at
5:00 p. m.

Just "greasing" isn't enough.
We must lubricate every moving
part thoroughly and correctly. The
Morgan Garage.—Adv.

"I can't marry him, mother.
He's an atheist and doesn't be-
lieve there's a hell."
"Marry him, my dear, and be-
lieve us we'll convince him that
he's wrong."

A NEW ECONOMY IN HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

A new standard of economy is being established in the home of
today an economy of time and effort as well as of expense. Mo-
dern mothers realize the necessity of increasing their abilities as the
demands on their time increase.

Electric cookery takes its place in the new economy of the modern
home. The automatic electric range costs but little to operate—it re-
duces the losses of food through shrinkage—it preserves the healthful
natural vitamins of fruit and vegetables.

Best of all, it lightens kitchen cares and provides new hours of lei-
sure for the busy homemaker.

Investigate economical electric cookery you'll find that it
brings tremendous returns of comfort and convenience for only a few
cents worth of electricity per day.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE MAKING A FREE
INSTALLATION OFFER—ASK ABOUT IT

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

Lake Pleasant

Although the management of
the dances resumed holding the
intermission Saturday night, and
the dance was run until 11:45 in-
stead of closing at 11:30, the
change had no effect upon the at-
tendance which was about the
same as usual. The Saturday eve-
ning dances will not close until
11:45 hereafter.

Camp meeting will open Sunday,
this being the sixtieth held at
Lake Pleasant by the New England
Spiritualist Association. The morn-
ing service will be in the form of
opening exercises with local speak-
er, spychics and officers of the as-
sociation participating. In the
afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Albert P.
Blinn will lecture upon the sub-
ject "The World We Live In" and
following the address, Mrs. Isabel
Bradley, the most noted ballot me-
dium in New England, will give
psychic messages and ballot read-
ings. Mrs. Bradley will also hold
a message service in the Temple
at 7:30. Prof. John W. Ringhofer
as soloist and Mrs. June Schneider
as accompanist will furnish the
music during the day.

All of the steel workers on the
French-King bridge, who have
been occupying cottages on the
grounds have finished their jobs
and have gone to other construc-
tion work. About six cottages have
been vacated, most of them being
owned by Miss Anna S. Bixby.

Mrs. Bixby and her mother, Mrs.
Lucy F. M. Bixby started on an
extended motor trip Thursday, ex-
pecting to be gone two weeks.

The president, Mrs. Helen R.
Turney, treasurer Clara H. Colla-
more and Secretary Albert P.
Blinn of the camp meeting associa-
tion, attended the funeral of
Mrs. Jennie E. Wilder at Montague
last Sunday, as Mrs. Wilder had
been a member of the association
for thirty years.

Mr. Edward Tozier is building a
garage on the Hill property on
Massasoit Street, recently pur-
chased by him from the Hiss es-
tate.

The Kimball cottage on Mas-
sasoit St. will not be opened this
season owing to the serious illness
of Mrs. Sara A. Kimball, who is
not able to make the trip from
her winter home in Toledo.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized lubrication" af-
ter you have tried it. The Morgan
Garage.—Adv.

Is The Beetle Here?

Has the Japanese beetle arrived
in Northfield? Some think so. At
any rate we shall soon know for
on many trees along our streets
traps have been set to catch him
by representatives of the Federal
Agricultural Department. The con-
trivance is a little cone shaped box
which is attracting attention.

North Leverett

Wayne Smith of Greenfield
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Miss Evelyn Graves visited Mr.
and Mrs. S. M. Graves over Sun-
day.

Francis Glazier of Hazardville,
Conn. visited his parents Mr. and
Mrs. D. R. Glazier and other rel-
atives here for a few days.

Erwin Glazier was taken very
sick Saturday night. He is under
care of Dr. C. S. Carter of Mon-
tague.

Try our Specialized Lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lu-
bricant as recommended by your
particular car manufacturer. The
Morgan Garage.—Adv.

ARTHUR P. LAWRENCE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Men's Straw Hats 1/2 Price Special Sale of Swim Suits

Ladies 'All-Wool Suits	\$1.98 and \$2.98
Men's Speed Suits	\$1.98 and \$2.98
Children's Suits	50c and 98c
Men's Sport Flannel Golf Shirts. Assorted colors.	
Former Price \$2.50—Sale Price \$1.79	
Men's Athletic Union Suits	50c
Men's Allen A Shirts and Shorts 75c value	50c
Men's Broadcloth Shorts, fancy	25c
Men's Athletic Shirts	25c

One Price, Cash and your money back if you want it!

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL LAND CHATEAU

Accommodations at The Chateau—European Plan—\$1.25 per
day and up. Breakfast served in The Chateau; Other meals
at Hotel.

The Chateau is open to visitors daily except Sunday. 3 to 5
p. m. Fee 25c.

Gift Shop—Imported Chinese and domestic articles.

Harper Method Shop—Mrs. Saunders, Manager, Telephone 234.

Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited
to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a.m., and
after 4.30 and 6.30 p. m.

THE NORTHFIELD East Northfield, Mass.

GOOD USED CARS BUY NOW!

1—1931 Ford Coach	\$355.00
1—1930 Ford Sport Roadster	\$265.00
1—1930 Ford Coupe—Like New	\$275.00
1—1929 Ford Coach—Extra Nice	\$160.00
1—1929 Ford Sport Roadster	\$155.00
1—1929 Ford Coupe	\$160.00
1—1930 Ford Sport Coupe	\$275.00
1—1926 Ford Model "T" Sedan	\$65.00
1—1926 Ford Model "T" Fordor	\$35.00
1—1926 Ford Model "T" Coupe	\$40.00
1—1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$50.00
1—1930 Essex Fordor Sedan—Extra Nice	\$225.00

SPENCER BROTHERS
SALES  SERVICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

GARAGE SERVICE

FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a.m., and 10.40 p.m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service

Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.



YOUR VALUABLES

Securities, will, records, jewelry, etc., belong in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY'S modern Safe Deposit Vault.

Boxes May Be Rented at Very

Reasonable Rates

Oldest Bank in Franklin County

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

PADS CARDS ENVELOPES

NEW YORK, BOSTON, SPRINGFIELD

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS

PAPER

NAPKINS — PLATES — CUPS — DOILIES

CONFECTIONERY

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

A Steadily Growing Bank Account

For the person who has a steadily growing bank account, there is a return measured not merely by the dollars accumulated. A genuine feeling of contentment and satisfaction goes hand in hand with personal progress and success in life.

START AN ACCOUNT TODAY

At The Northfield National Bank

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

Mountain View

extends to you a welcome for the coming season

Special arrangements may be made for banquets, dinners and bridge luncheons.

DINNER—50c

SUNDAYS—75c

C. C. PRATT

PROPRIETOR

Telephone Northfield 249

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.



Are YOU a Citizen of THIS Community?

Let people who really want our local business with their patronage.

They make of home. They are interested in local progress, in the welfare of the community, in the betterment of the town.

We are qualified to render a service of protection to the people of our community, by the best of our resources.

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Along The Maine Shore; An Auto Trip Of Interest From Northfield

Nowadays nearly everyone has an auto and frequently our summer residents plan a trip of a day or two. Here is one that can be taken in a leisurely way in two days, the objective being the Maine coast from Kittery Maine (Portsmouth N. H.) to Old Orchard Beach a total distance round trip from Northfield of about 300 miles. Leaving Northfield for Portsmouth one can go by way of Keene and Concord or by way of Fitchburg and Haverhill.

The traveler who enters Maine through its southernmost point, crosses the Piscataqua River into the old town of Kittery, opposite Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on the interstate Memorial Bridge, begun in 1920 and completed in 1923. Kittery, like most seacoast towns, has its distinctive historical interests. Settled in 1622, incorporated in 1651, it was the first town to receive a charter from Massachusetts Bay Colony. Here was built the Ranger, first ship to fly the Stars and Stripes, commanded by Paul Jones, and manned almost wholly by men from along the Piscataqua shores.

At Kittery point stands the mansion of Sir William Pepperell, who led the New England troops in 1747 in the siege of Louisbourg.

The Kittery Navy Yard, an extensive modern government plant, is well worth a visit. Among the famous ships here built and equipped was the Kearsarge, designed for the express purpose of seeking out the Alabama, and launched in ninety days from the laying of its keel. In 1905 the Russo-Japanese Peace Conference was held at the Navy Yard and here was signed the treaty concluding peace. Admiral Cervera and all the survivors of the naval battle of Santiago were quartered here as prisoners of war in the summer of 1898.

Beyond Kittery, nine miles east of Portsmouth, lies the town of York, unique in its colonial history. Settled as early as 1624, first called Agamenticus from the Indian name of its mountain, later Bristol from the English home of its early settlers, and in 1642 incorporated as Gorgeana, the first chartered city in America, the capital of the Royalist Province of Maine; and finally in 1652 taken over by Massachusetts and incorporated as the town of York.

The Yorks.—The eastbound traveler first enters York Village, with its colonial church, court house and museum, built in 1653 for a jail. From the village green April 21, 1775, marched the first troops to leave the District of Maine, in response to news from Lexington. York Village is the business center of the town, but has many summer residences.

A mile below York Village is York Harbor, one of the high class summer resorts of New England. This is essentially a village of substantial and beautiful summer homes which are largely owned by their occupants, with a proper proportion of attractive rented cottages, first-class hotels and boarding houses; all constituting one of the distinctive and wealthy summer colonies of New England. At this point York River empties into the sea, and forms a convenient and safe port of entry for yachts, large and small, yet in a few minutes' time, by canoe up river or by motor drives, one may be among the quiet woods and fields of the country.

At the Harbor the Short Sands beach, protected by two high headlands, affords ideal sea bathing. York Country Club, located a mile up river, has an old established and one of the most attractive eighteen-hole courses in New England—well bunkered and every variety of hazard. Ten tennis courts are maintained. The Club House shares with the Reading Room, and Men's Club, the social activities of the community. Along the shore, following the state highway east, and distant four miles is York Beach, another large summer resort, combining hotel and cottage life. Upon the rocky headlands, or bluffs, one of them topped by "The Nubble" and its light-house, the unbroken Atlantic beats ceaselessly. Between York Harbor and York Beach stretching for a distance of the distinctive and beautiful Long Beach, one of the broadest, smoothest and finest stretches of sand, delightful both for bathing and driving and lined with attractive cottages and hotels.

A little beyond York Beach toward Ogunquit is York Cliff, and Bald Head Cliff, in all five or more miles of high rocky shore, typical of the Maine coast, and of interesting geological formations. Several hotels and many fine summer homes mark the commanding view points, both ocean and inland, along the shore.

Ogunquit—Ogunquit, meaning, in the Natick Indian tongue, "A Beautiful Place by the Sea," distinguished by the paintings of world-famous artists, is a spot unexcelled for scenic beauty.

There are longer beaches but none more beautiful than Ogunquit Beach, with never a pebble marring its broad surface. Bordering along this beach, sand dunes of picturesque character rise like a miniature mountain range, shifting from one formation to another. These dunes stand guard over the Ogunquit river which, suddenly emerging from the depths of a cool pine forest, races in great confusion over the Moulton Falls only to glide quietly to the ocean beyond. Ogunquit's surf and rocks have been painted by the greatest living marine painters. So many artists make their summer homes in Ogunquit that it is sometimes referred to as "The Artists' Colony."

A striking background for this beautiful seaside village, from which lead delightful motor drives through forests, lakes and hills of the interior. Ogunquit offers to summer tourists one of nature's beauty spots. Bathing, sailing, fishing, motoring, golf and tennis are the principal pastimes in this summer resort with many hotels, some of which have few superiors in palatial grandeur. Pure water is assured by a water district of three adjoining towns.

The Kennebunkport and Beach hotels are many and the comfort of their guests is given thoughtful consideration. Some of the most beautiful cottages on the Maine coast are located here, among them the homes of several famous authors. Among other facilities for enjoyment, a golf course of 18 holes has been laid out with expert care. The bathing beach is a lively place, and popular for children with their pails and shovels. Sailing is a favorite sport, and there is good fishing, both "deep-sea" and off the rocks. Nearby is the Kennebunk River, a place of delight to canoeists. River sports, held annually, partake of the nature of a carnival.

Cape Porpoise, close at hand, is a bold, rugged place where the ocean provides the chief charm. Here are hotels famous for tempting dinners of lobster and other sea-foods. Goose Rocks and Fortunes Rocks are points of interest which ramblers delight to visit for their scenic attractions. Biddeford Pool has a substantial cottage development.

Old Orchard Beach—The splendid sweep of firm, white sands that comprises Old Orchard's wonderful beach is famed the world over. It stretches for miles eastward to Pine Point and westward to Bay View, and at low tide its broad expanse, offering one of the most princely playgrounds over which the blue sky bends. Of this fact the vacation throngs that seek relief from the summer heat and the city's turmoil are not unmindful. Add to this an exhilarating surf, the security which encompasses the bathers at their daily sport, and the cool sea breeze that nearly always blows, and it is not hard to understand the popularity of this old-established Maine resort.

The Winchester Baseball Club

The Winchester Baseball Club played before the largest crowd of the season last Sunday when they defeated the strong Milton Bradley team of Springfield, Mass. 3-2. It was a colorful game throughout with snappy fielding plays and timely hitting. The fans also had a chance to witness the perfect execution of the hidden ball trick. With men on second and third bases Rollins kept the ball hidden in his glove after retiring the previous batter and then threw to Bent on second cleanly catching Trausche off the bag for the second out thereby helping Davis out of a hole in the sixth inning.

Milton Bradley got to Bill Davis in the second inning for three of their five hits to score two runs which looked mighty big at the time. A triple by Pepper of Fordham to deep center field followed by singles by Murray, Holy Cross and Harrington of N. Y. U. doing the trick.

However Winchester obtained a tally in the fifth inning on a single by Rollins followed by a single by Red Kibbee. Then in the seventh Bill Davis got his customary hit and E. Hanna beat out a hit down the third base line. Lane sacrificed them along and after Rollins was retired on an easy roller Kibbee shot a hot smash through the box to score Davis and before anyone knew what was happening E. Hanna also negotiated home by clever base running and a neat slide to beat the throw and giving the New Hampshire team the all-important tally.

Box Score:—WINCHESTER

	ab	h	po	a	e
E. Hanna, rf	5	2	2	0	0
Lane, rf	0	0	0	0	0
C. Hanna, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Rollins, 1b	4	2	8	2	0
Kibbee, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
P. Davis, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Pratt, c	4	1	3	0	0
Burns, lf	3	2	5	0	0
Allen, 1b	4	1	2	4	0
W. Davis, p	4	1	2	4	1

Totals35 10 27 13 1

MILTON BRADLEY

	ab	h	po	a	e
Sullivan, 1b	4	2	12	0	0
R. Davis, 2b	3	0	4	5	0
Trausche, ss	3	0	1	5	0
Pepper, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Devine, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Harrington, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Triggs, c	3	0	3	0	0
Scully, p	3	0	0	2	1

Totals32 5 24 13 2
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Winch. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—3
M. B. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs, Rollins, E. Hanna, W. Davis, Pepper, Murray; Two base hits, Burns; Three-base hits, P. Davis; Sacrifice hits, Burns, Lane; Stolen base, Kibbee; Double play Trausche to R. Davis to Sullivan; Struck out by: W. Davis 3; by Scully 3; Base on balls by Davis 2; by Scully 1. Umpire Dalton of Northfield. Time 1 hr. 58 min.

The Winchester Baseball Club has scheduled the following attractions for Anderson Field until the first of September, and the list affords the baseball fans of this section some fast snappy ball.

SCHEDULE

July 31 New England Collegiate Clowns.
Aug. 7 Florence Rangers of Gardner, Mass.
Aug. 14 Brockton, Mass. City Club.
Aug. 21 Hadley, Mass. A. C. Club.
Aug. 28 Florence Braves of Northampton.
Sept. 4 Newport, N. H. American Legion.

In the game next Sunday July 31st, the baseball public of this

section will have a chance to see some of the best ball players in college ranks in the last few years perform. It is probably doubtful however if they will be able to recognize any of them again as the men wear clown makeup and costumes throughout the game, something no other clown team does. An added attraction to the ball game will be the appearance of "Happy" Farrell former stage and circus clown, and he has never failed to make the people roar with laughter where ever he has been.

Included in the lineup will be Tom Sweeney, former Holy Cross star at Short stop; Fred McCarthy ex-New England Leaguer at third base; "Chick" Jankowski four letter man at Catholic University at first base; Doc Couillard from Palmouth of the Cape Cod League; "Bob" French or George Sherry another Catholic University boy at second base. Bill Graham who pitched for Worcester Tech and this year signed with the New York Yankees, is slated to do the twirling for the clowns with Tom Timman first string catcher at St. Michaels college doing the receiving behind the bat.

All in all it looks like an attraction that the fans can't afford to miss, and that the Winchester team will have to be at their best in order to solve the slants of Graham who is in the habit of yielding less than five hits to the opposition in the games that he has worked in the past.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Northfield Wins

Another Game

The Northfield town team defeated Camp Nonotuck of Winchester, N. H., Monday evening 10 to 3. The visitors scored all their runs in the first inning to take the lead, but Northfield finally got to Davis in the third and scored four runs to regain the lead.

	ab	h	po	a	e
Glazier, 3	3	2	1	1	0
Shearer, 2	4	4	1	2	0
Amsden, rf	3	2	0	1	0
Holton, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Kersavage, c	4	1	11	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	2	5	0	1
Polhemus, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Haven, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Bistrek, ss	4	1	3	3	0
Polczyk, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Urgiewicz, p	3	1	0	1	0

Totals32 15 21 8 1

CAMP NONOTUCK

	ab	h	po	a	e
B. Lade, rf	4	1	0	1	1
Bailey, lf	2	0	2	1	0
Davis, p	4	1	1	2	0
A. Lade, ss	4	0	2	1	0
Harris, p c	3	0	5	0	0
Sargis, c 1	3	2	4	0	1
Auld, 2	3	1	1	0	0
Oswin, ss	2	0	2	0	0
Goodwin, cf	3	0	1	0	0

Totals28 5 18 5 2
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Northfield 0 0 4 1 0 5 x—10
Camp Non. 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3
Umpire Dalton and Holmes. Time 1 hour 35 minutes.

Had A Great Time Finnegan's Beat Mulligans

The Finnegan's proved to be too much for the Mulligans to handle at the postponed event—last Saturday at the Northfield Hotel grounds, and won the ball game and all the glory that goes with it by a score of 9 to 5.

Miss Evelyn Hess threw out the first ball and the game was on. Captain John Hare of the Mulligans started Bob Duncan on the mound and the Finnegan's immediately found him for five runs in the first inning, ten men coming to bat before the side was finally retired. He was relieved by Charlie Scoble who pitched fine ball.

Captain Ed Dawe of the Finnegan's stole the "honors" for the day by fanning twelve Mulligans and also scoring two runs. His "battery mate," Bill Barker (the all talk catcher) was in fine vocal form and talked a great game for the Finnegan's.

Although no home runs were made by either side, the game had its exciting moments with two men on base, and two out Bill Kelly lined a drive over first base and Charles Buck, of the Finnegan's, made a spectacular leap into the air and nabbed it.

Philip Porter umpired the game and was faultless in his decisions. Quite a number of Northfield residents watched the game and also contributed to the collection which was taken to finance a trip to Forest Lake, where both the Mulligans and Finnegan's enjoyed themselves with dancing, boating and bathing and singing songs around the campfire while the "hot dogs" sizzled in the pan.

It was a great day for the hotel employees and they wish to extend their appreciation to every one who helped to make it so.

The summary of the baseball game is as follows:—

	ab	h	po	a	e
J. Hurley, cf	4	2	2	0	0
D. Campbell, lf	4	1	1	0	0
E. Macphee, rf	4	0	0	0	0
F. Holton, 2	4	1	1	2	0
C. Buck, 3	4	2	1	4	0
Ed. Dawe, p	3	2	2	1	0
Bill Parker, c	3	0	0	13	0
D. Howard, 3	3	1	1	1	0
L. Abbey, ss	3	1	1	0	1

Totals32 10 9 21 1

MULLIGANS

	ab	h	po	a	e
J. DeGardina, lf	3	0	1	8	0
Bill Kelly, 1	3	2	2	8	0
C. Scoble, c p	3	2	1	2	1
A. Romero, 2 lf	3	1	0	0	2
J. Nune, 3 2	3	1	0	0	2
Bob Duncan, p 3	3	1	0	2	0
Chamberlain, ss lf	3	0	0	0	2
J. Hare, cf	3	0	0	0	0
L. Ferris, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Bus. LaBelle, 1b	2	2	1	1	0

Totals28 9 8 21 7

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JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, JEAN HERSHOLT
WALLACE BEERY GRETA GARBO AND LEWIS STONE in "GRAND HOTEL"



LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GRAND HOTEL"



JOAN CRAWFORD in "GRAND HOTEL"



GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GRAND HOTEL"



WALLACE BEERY in "GRAND HOTEL"

COMING TO THE GARDEN THEATRE
3 DAYS ONLY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 8-9-10—AFTERNOON and EVENING

Few motion pictures have attracted as much advance attention as the picturization of "Grand Hotel," which, with enough stars in its line-up to form a complete constellation begins 3 days run August 8 at the Garden Theatre, Greenfield. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore are some of the major luminaries to be seen in "Grand Hotel," and the most demanding picturegoer could scarcely ask much more.

The screen version of "Grand Hotel" is said to represent a blending of salient points in Vicki Baum's novel and her subsequent stage play, which ran for more than a year at the National Theatre, New York. Action from the novel was united to the general tempo and structure of the stage play in the screen treatment, which therefore embraces a slightly larger sphere of activity than either of its predecessors. At the same time, Director Edmund Goulding points out, none of the action in the film goes beyond the four walls of the Berlin hotel from which the story derives its name.

For some time before actual filming of this photoplay commenced, there was speculation as to how the screen treatment would be handled. Finally it was decided by studio executives to give the picture one of the most remarkable casts ever brought together, with equal emphasis being placed on various roles. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford and Wallace Berry were all given leading roles, with such notable character actors as Jean Hersholt and Lewis Stone added for good measure.

"Grand Hotel" is one of the few stories ever written, explained Director Goulding, "where no single character dominates, but where at least five are equally important to the story structure."

The part of Grusinskaya, the Russian dancer, played on the stage by Eugenie Leontovich, was given to Miss Garbo in the screen treatment of the play. John Barrymore has the role of Baron von Gaigern, his brother Lionel the part of the invalid Kringelein, Wallace Beery the role of the textile magnate Freysing, and Joan Crawford the part of the hotel stenographer Flaemmchen. This is the second time that the Barrymore brothers have appeared together in a screen effort, their first joint vehicle being "Arsene Lupin."

"These five leading parts," Goulding continued, "are uniform. None dominates the other. As a matter of fact some of the characters do not meet each other at all during the action of the picture and every character has a separate and distinct bearing on the general theme."

Director Goulding's effort in screening "Grand Hotel" was to combine photographic and sound mediums in a novel way and endow his camera as much as possible with the personality of the audience, permitting the audience, through visual and oral suggestion, to take itself indirectly into the Berlin hostelry and witness the drama through its own eyes and ears.

The director explained that throughout the photoplay the prime idea was to make the camera as much like a person as possible, "walking" through the doors of the Grand Hotel, observing following and sauntering as if of its own accord into the story. According to Goulding, "the hotel itself plays a distinct part in the picture. It is far more than merely a locale or setting. It is a distinct personality."

Hotel architecture from various parts of the world was assembled by Cedric Gibbons, Culver City art director, in the preparation of the unusual settings used in the new film. Novelities and fittings used in various hostleries were duplicated. The hotel was given a distinct Continental atmosphere, but was in reality a composite of many renowned establishments in the great cities of the world.

"Many photographic and sound mechanical innovations were utilized in the making of the unusual shots for the production," said Goulding, "but there was no departure from book or play in taking the story away from the hotel for even a moment. The screen treatment, however, allowed a wide camera scope."

"There were no extra players, as such. Every person who appeared before the camera was a distinct and important character. If they did not have individual importance they would be out of place in the Grand Hotel. Even the Maitre D'Hotel became a pompous figure, for the moment, a real personality. The bartender, serving a man his first fine drink, was important to that man, for the instant. And so with the lesser characters, bellboys, clerks, and telephone operators. We exerted the same care in choosing players for these parts that is ordinarily employed in assigning featured roles."

AT THE TOWN HALL NORTHFIELD

MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
MONDAY, AUGUST 1—2 O'CLOCK—8 O'CLOCK
GEORGE ARLISS IN
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

"The Man Who Played God"

The third of a tremendous triumvirate is Warner Brothers' outstanding and magnificent production, "The Man Who Played God," in which George Arliss, with superb artistry, has reached a new pinnacle in motion picture making. It is the story of the great musician who plays for a king and who, because of the throwing of a bomb, becomes deaf. His life work is wiped out. His music is stripped from him. He seems to have been deserted by God. In a passion of rebellion he turns his back on life. He scoffs at the God who could work this cruelty upon him. But gradually, out of the depths of his misery, light comes. He suddenly discovers that there are other suffering people in the world and that it is perhaps a greater art to help fellow human beings in their wretchedness than to play music for them on the concert platform.

To Warner Brothers must go the credit for one of the most magnificent and inspiring pictures that have ever come to the screen. "The Man Who Played God" has brought to the screen a new finesse.

This is a picture that must go on the highways and byways lifting people up. The brilliance of its production, the charm of its settings, the masterly presentation of George Arliss as the musician, makes this picture a delight.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich in
"THE CHAMP"

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SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY

July 31—August 1-2-3

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron," "Secret Six" and other recent romantic films has an entirely new kind of role in "Roar of the Dragon," the dramatic story of the turbulent Manchuria, Sunday through Wednesday, July 31, August 1, 2, 3.

In contrast to the rollicking, lighthearted character he usually portrays, Dix is seen as a cynical disillusioned skipper of the Chinese river service, with little faith in men and none at all in women.

His boat disabled by Chinese bandits, Dix and his varied group of passengers take refuge in a small interior village where they convert a former Mandarin's palace into a stockade.

Here, under fire from the bandits and threatened by plague, Dix meets and falls in love with a beautiful Russian woman of mystery. Her calm courage, her willingness to risk the meanness of privation to remain with him, rejuvenate Dix and he changes from a selfish sluggard to a daring leader of the beleaguered refugees.

The romance has as a stirring background the teeming life of a Chinese village, torn by civil strife and ruthless bandit raids. A graphic picture is presented of the chaotic conditions of the Orient today.

"Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's Olympic Games comedy with an all-star comedy cast headed by Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Lyda Roberti, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, Andy Clyde, Susan Fleming and Dickie Moore is said to be a completely dizzy burlesque which out-slaps sticks slapstick.

The story begins in the Republic of Klopstokia, where all the men are named George and all the women, Angela, and the President, W. C. Fields, holds his job because he is the best weight lifter in the country. Jack Oakie plays the role of a red-hot American brush salesman who falls in love with one of Klopstokia's Angelas, and in order to save the defunct treasury of the country, organizes an Olympic Team which can carry off all the international honors and win an endowment offered by Jack's boss, the brush king. So all of Klopstokia, including the famous spy, Mata Mahree, "the woman no man can resist," journeys to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, and there, in spite of Mata's dirty work good old Klopstokia comes through.

Lyda Roberti, noted comedienne of Broadway musical comedy, has the role of the seductive Mata. Susan Fleming, another former Broadway showgirl, is the romantic lead, and Dickie Moore turns comedian as the heroine's young brother, who has a bow and arrow and a penchant for shooting arrows at inopportune moments. Ben Turpin plays a new kind of spy: He watches both sides.

THURSDAY — THROUGH SATURDAY

August 4-5-6

"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
"MAKE ME A STAR"

Novelty rules this season's pictures and here is one of the most unusual of them all.

The picture is "Tom Brown of Culver," the Universal production which presents Tom Brown and Slim Summerville in the leading roles, and was filmed partly at Universal City and partly at the famous Culver Military Academy in Indiana. The entire story is told against the background of this well known institution, and is said to tell a most dramatic story of a boy whose father was erroneously credited with being a hero of the World War.

A noteworthy feature of "Tom Brown of Culver" is the fact that not a girl appears in it—and yet, it is said the story is not lacking in intense "heart interest."

One of the most famous novels about youth and Hollywood—Harry Leon Wilson's story of the country lad who crashed the studio gates and made good—will be seen as a talkie, "Make Me a Star" with Joan Blondell, Stuart Erwin, ZaSu Pitts and Ben Turpin heading the cast.

Critics have said that it is the dominating comedy-with-a-heart-tug in this story that gave it its international popularity. Paramount has faithfully transplanted the essence of the book into one of the most human, most entertaining pictures Stuart Erwin has ever done—and the producers have wisely cast him as the leading man, the ambitious, blundering youth about whom the story revolves.

The action opens in a small town in Illinois where Erwin is the clerk in the general store, brow-beaten and held in contempt by almost everyone in the community because of his highfalutin ideas.

Helen Jerome Eddy, his plain, unbeautiful girl friend, joins him in his rabid idolatry of Buck Benson, the famous movie cowboy hero, and urges him to go to Hollywood to emulate the exploits of the revered Buck. At last Erwin saves enough money to go to Hollywood. In the film capital he tramps from studio to studio, never finding the Elysium he had always believed was there.

At last through the kindness of Joan Blondell, a hard-boiled "double" for a famous star, Erwin gets his first job before the camera.

He is virtually kicked into fame—for the performance he gives as serious drama is so terrible that the directors see its great value as hilarious comedy. . . . and so he succeeds, a serio-comic, who doesn't know why he has made good.

His struggle, his dashed hopes, his burning ambition to make a success of himself are all shared by the audiences that will see "Make Me a Star."

In the end there is happiness—and a twist and a da thrill. . . . a surprise and a pleasure that make this story altogether interesting and entertaining.